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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1887.

People leaving for the seaside.

Well, if you'll step in a minute you'll find 'em all at Crawford's Grand Midsummer Clearing-Out Sale, where they're selling those Sale, where they're selling those beautiful and stylish Ecru, Cream and White Plaid Piques, worth 30 and White Plaid Piques, worth 30 and 15 cents, and fine sheer 25-cent Mulls for 15 cents, and the very fashionable Imported Solid Lawns, in all colors and black-such pretty corn colors-15 cents a yard! were 30 cents.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

A crowd here all day long. Colored Berry Dishes, 1 cent; Cake and Fruit Baskets, 10 cents; Gallon Coffee Pots, 10 cents-were 25 cents; Three-Quart Saucepan, with cover, 10 cents; large Floor Brooms, 10 cents-were 20 cents.

Just Opened-17 cases new Genuine French Batistes, in the handsomest and latest patterns of the At 15 Cents. season. Can't get what they're worth now, 15 cents; so we'll take what we can get, 71-2 cents. It's At 5 Cents. a bargain for you.

Fans are nowhere as to price.

Sizes 3 to 7 only in the fine At 75 Cents. Hand-Turned Kid Oxford Ties at 69 cents! and 4 to 7 in the Kid-Lined Opera Slippers.

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# **CLOSING-OUT SALE**

Goods are about GIVEN AWAY, as the following figures will testify. See the following bargains, as positively all must be

At 59 Cents. 70 Silk Pongee Parasols. Closing-out price, 59c; regular price, \$1.25.

At 99 Cents.

At 4 Cents. 3,000 yards Pacific Lawns. They are the best goods. Closing-out price, 4c; reg. price, 10c. At 7 I-2 Cents.

At 89 Cents and \$1.49. 73 Embroidered Robes at closing-out prices, and \$1.49; regular prices, \$2.25 and \$3.50. At I Cent.

50 dozen Children's Printed Bordered Hdk fs. Closing-out price, 1c; regular price, 4c. 20 dozen Ladies' Black and Colored Full Regular-Made Hose. Closing-out price, 15c; regular price, 25c.

At 25 Cents.

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Goods about given away this week in the Great Closing-Out Sale at

## Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

UNDERTAKER OF FUNERALS, CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING. SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

W. SURBLED, N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sts.

# TIN TAG SOAP.

EMPIRE SOAP CO., ST. LOUIS

# COLOGNE

MELLIER'S GERMAN COLOGNE. Fragrant! Refreshing! Lasting! Handsome pint bottle, \$1.50; 1-2 pint bottle, 75c. MELLIER'S IMPERIAL COLOGNE. Pint bottle, \$1.00; 1-2 pint the election held yesterday in the Basinstocke

GENUINE IMPORTED ST. THOMAS BAY RUM. Quart bottle, EXCELLENT DOMESTIC BAY RUM. Quart bottle, 75c; pint the last election was returned without opposi-

Mellier Drug Co., 711 Washington Av. London, July 19.—The election in the Basintocke Division of Hampshire, to fill the vacancy caused by the ele-

# Alexander's Drug Store, N. W. Corner Broadway (Fifth) and Olive St.

ALEXANDER'S NEW SUMMER DRINK, MANDARIN,

ALEXANDER'S ICE - CREAM SODA WATER,
With Pure Fruit Syrup, is unrivaled. Vichy, Kissengen, Saratoga and Other Mineral Waters on Draught.

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# **OUR OWN**

Those Who Have Used Them Will Buy No Other Brand. TRY THEM.

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NOW A LAW.

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oury's Address at the Conservati Meeting-The Controversy Between Day-itt, Redmond and Dillon-Blaine in Scotland-A Serious Steamship Collision-Tourists Lost in the Swiss Alps-The Egyptian Muddle-A Missing Ship-Dr. Tanner Called to Account-Foreign News. cial Cablegram to the Post-Disp

LONDON, July 19 .- The coercion bill, having will now be a law in a few hours. The great with their weapon will soon be solved. It the last words spoken in Parliament on the trust to God for the issue."
THE EVICTIONS.

It is confidently believed that the remaining mined men); second, the pressure brought such ferocity in my life. The tenants were Mr. Cleveland, who has next year to submit armed with oak wheel spokes, terrible weapons. The two Byrnes kept all the emergency en at bay for ten minutes, and nearly killed

DILLON AND DAVITT.

Arklow Friday and said there was a particurefer to a speech made by Harrington while position at the National League prevents him too, spoke

WITHOUT GIVING OFFENSE Davitt and Dillon are both on the best of terms ersonally, to my certain knowledge, as I that traveled from Arklow in company with them both yesterday. Davitt's speech, no doubt, had much to do in infusing fresh courage into been so far pre-eminently successful. Every body is exonerated, everybody has expressed

The markets are weak.

### AN INTERESTING ELECTION. The Conservative Candidate Elected—Heavy Gains by the Liberals.

Special Cablegram to the Fost-Dispatch LONDON, July 19.—Great interest was felt in Division of Hampshire for the vacancy made by the promotion of the Right Hon. George Sclater-Booth, the Conservative member, to the House of Lords. Mr. Sclater-Booth, at

THE BASINTOCKE ELECTION. vation to the peerage of G. Schlater Booth (Conservative), was held to-day. Mr. Jeffreys (Conservative) was elected, receiving 3, 158 votes, against 2,426 for Mr. Eve (Liberal). The Conservative vote shows a falling-off of 600 and the Liberal vote a gain of 100 as compared with the election of 1885.

THE EGYPTIAN MUDDLE.

## The French Papers Making Merry Over Sin Drummond-Wolff's Failure.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 19.—The departure of Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff from Constantinople without the signature of the Sublime Porte to the amusement and comment in the French rents of holdings proved to have been affected papers. Figaro pronounces Sir Henry Drummond-Wolff's discomfiture to be a great triumph for Russian and French diplomacy, and a complete rout of the united forces of bill and the allotment bill, and the devotion of bill and the allotment bill, and the devotion of the German and Italian ambassadors and of the special envoy of Great Britain. The Gaulois considers the way in which the presence of the special envoy in Constantinople, for the last week of his stay here was simply ignored as a humiliation edent in the annals of diplomacy It is stated that at the last moment Sir Drum mond-Wolff's patience was quite exhausted, and that when several hours before he set sail on the Imogene for Tenedos, the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs called at his hotel with a communication from the Sultan, he dismissed him very curtly, saying that he had come too late. The negotiations in regard to the Egyptian convention will, how-ever, be continued by Sir William White, the

TORY TACTICS.

# to carry through. In the present House of Commons it is unusual to call members to task for language uttered onside the House, but the Ministry is anxious to secure something to stir up public sentiment against the Irish so as to whip through the land bill, which is threat-

ened with serious opposition London, July 19.—The Speaker of the House of Commons has sent a messenger to Ireland to notify Dr. Tanner that it is imperatively necessary for him to be present in the House on Thursday, to answer the charges that he used

iolent language toward Mr. Long in the lobby of the House last week. NOVEL, INDEED.

French Journalist's Explanation Cleveland's Battle-Flag Order. New York WORLD Cable.

Paris July 16 .- President Cleveland's battle the last words spoken in Parliament on the subject were Salisbury's concluding ones: "We stirred up by it have attracted the notice of the French papers, although ordinarily poli-tics in the United States are never noticed by them. A writer in the Figure, after reciting evictions on the Brooks estate at Coolgraney, the facts connected with the order and the County Wexford, have been abandoned. I history of the case, compiled from American Grande do Sul says that the Brazilian mail have just returned from a flying visit there.

The magistrate assured me yesterday morning to the French public of the inside facts of the that this was the case. If so, the result is due political situation in the United States. They to two factors-first, the determination of have the merit, at least, of great novelty. This feared she has been lost. the tenants to resist in future to the utmost of their strength and knowledge, several original order, was influenced by his relations in the South, who kept writing to him for these flags. "The President," says this by the Government, through the magistrates, writer, "is now accused of trying to bribe the Lawrence Sugar Refinery, which was destroyed to bear on the landlords, in consequence of South. The most absurd suppositions are freely circulated. The removal of the Minister | it was found that three of them, named Hen attaching to such scenes. I was present at a of War has been demanded, and it is the derson, Beaumont and Vastoden, the latter an opinion of every one that this affair will injure Italian, were missing. It is believed that they

to re-election. "The truth is that the flag incident is only a pretext. The people are discontented with Mr. three of them. When the fight was over and the wounded on both sides had been dressed private individual. This gray-haired statesin the yard, the space in front of the house man is in love with his wife. The Americans looked like a shamble. Cleveland, his sister, last year left the White The newspapers here have made a good deal House because young Mrs. Cleveland had introduced, or rather reintroduced, strong between John Dillon and Davitt. What has occurred has been much exaggerated and ad-mits of a simple explanation. Davitt came to MADE OTHER BLUNDERS.

larly offensive exhibition of cowardice on the He has gone carp-fishing with his wife in a part of some tenants, forgetting that retired corner of the Rocky Mountains. It is previously a stout resistance had true, however, that all the reporters in the been offered. He spoke at a United States were at his heels. The public neeting, which followed, of the conduct of read every morning in the New York papers the whole tenantry, instead of limiting him-self to those he had seen. John Redmond, dember of Parliament for the district, felt Americans might have pardoned Mr. Clevecalled on to defend his constituents, land for having taken eight days' leave to go so with so much tact that carp-fishing. Carp can be eaten and sold. But not the slightest ill-feeling was pro-voked. Davitt had gone on to add fondling his wife in the open air is considered that when Parnell disapproved any action he improper for the Chief Magistrate. There is a might take he would cease it at once, but he time for all things, and the President has no would not be lectured by the Dublin officials. right to pass his entire days in amorous toy

sent curious experiences of the success of the from replying personally, Dillon considered has been agitating for some months, will put that as he is responsible for the "plan of up that singular Socialist, Henry George, who ampaign" he must defend Harrington. He, a short time ago was beaten in the election for the Mayoralty of New York. The election is in the hands of the Irish voters, who are for the most part Catholics. It is on this account

which is to take place at Baltimore next Septhe people. Dillon's "plan of campaign" has It is already known that the Council will fix upon the relations to be established between the Knights of Labor and the Church. The his views on the subject, and the incident is at right of union will be recognized, but boycotting and all other violent means will be forbid den by the Church. Catholics will have the right to joint these secret labor societies, but they will be obliged to make known their bylaws to their confessors upon the demand of the latter. Nothing illustrates better than this concession the gravity of the social crisis now permeating the life of the United States and which may soon have its counter-move-

## Bulgaria.

PRINCE FERDINAND'S ELECTION. LONDON, July 19.-Sir James Ferguson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, stated in the House of Commons this afternoon that the question of the assent of the Powers to the election of Prince Ferdinand to given to it.

England.

CABINET MEETING LONDON, July 19.—The Cabinet again to-day met to discuss the amendments to the land bill offered by the Liberal-Unionists.

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The Marquis of Salisbury informed the assemblage that the differences between the Liberal Unionists and the Government regarding the land bill, had been satisfactorily adjusted, concessions having been made which removed the chief objections that had been entertained by Mr. Chamberlain and his friends. The Government had also decided to authorize the Land Commissioners to reconsider, within a certain period, the rents of holdings proved to have been affected by a fall in the prices of produce and cattle. The meeting favored an early prorogation of Parliament, expediting the passage of the land bill and the allotment bill, and the devotion of the remainder of the session to the consideration of the supply bill, so that adjournment might take place not later than the third week in August.

The IRISH CRIMES ACTA LAW.

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The House of Commons went formally in a body to the House of Lorda this afternoon, where the royal assent was given to the Irish crimes act amendment bill, and it was thus made the law of the realm.

A SERIOUS COLLISION. A collision occurred at Spithead to-day be tween the British ironclads Ajax and Devasta tion. The Devastation was consider damaged and is leaking fast. The Devastation is a double screw, iron turret ship, armor plated, of 9,330 tons and 6,650 horse power. The Ajax is a double screw, iron armor plated, turret ship of 8,510 tons and 6,440 horse power. Both vessels are in the coast guard service.

of the House, would have been very exciting if Mr. Gladstone had not used his personal influence to get the matter postponed until Thursday. The efforts of the Cabinet to have Dr. Tanner suspended during his absence, without any explanation from him, was too high-handed a matter for even the Ministry to carry, through Is to see the second of the Irish land bill the Government would find a substitute for them. Some difference of opinion was developed as to the advisability of meddling with Irish rents, but it was finally decided to provide for a reduction on a sliding scale, and upon certain conhigh-handed a matter for even the Ministry clauses of the Irish land bill the Government would find a substitute for them. Some dif-ference of opinion was developed as to the advisability of meddling with Irish rents, but session. All the references made concerning the Liberal-Unionists were of a cordial nature

> Scotland. BLAINE AT DUNFERMLINE

London, July 19.—Mr. James G. Blaine and Mr. Andrew Carnegie attended the unveiling at Dunfermline to-day, of a monument of Alexander III., who reigned in Scotland fro 1249 to 1286. They drove to the spot in a fourin-hand coach. They were well received.

Switzerland. SEVERE SNOWSTORMS.

GENEVA, July 19.-There have been sever snowstorms in the Swiss Alps. Six tourists including three sons of the Director of Zurick College, have been lost on the Jungfran rescue them, but their efforts were not suc

The missing tourists were all Swiss. They were endeavoring to make the ascent of the Jungfrau without guides.

Brazil.

DRIVEN TO SEA. LONDON, July 19 .- A dispatch from Rio steamer Rio Apa, bound from this port for Rio Janeiro, was driven to sea by stress of weathe and has not since been heard from. It i

The Dominion.

PERISHED IN THE FIRE. MONTREAL, July 19 .- The employes of the St. by fire last week, were paid last night, when

A PERPETUAL LEASE. It was learned from the Canadian Pacific officials that at the general meeting of the to the Canadian Pacific was authorized. BELIEVERS' MEETING.

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ontario, July 19. port. N. Y., Dr. West of St. Paul and Dr. A. T. Pierson of Philadelphia will take part. A large number of persons have already arrived ORANGEMEN EXCITED.

TORONTO, Ontario, July 19 .- The Orangem here are agitated over the suspension of T. E. Lloyd, District Master for East Toronto, from sent without leave on July 12.

THE ART CATALOGUE.

Prize for the Exposition Cover Design Awarded to Will S. Eames.

The Exposition Art Committee met at 1 clock this morning at the art studio of J. . Spurgeon, corner of Tenth and Olive I. Spurgeon, corner of Tenth and Olive streets, for the purpose of making the award in the competition for the prize of \$20 offered for the cover to the art catalogue.

All the designs were contributed under mottoes, accompanied by the names of the authors in sealed envelopes also superscribed with mottoes corresponding with those upon the designs. These envelopes were not opened until after the award was made, so that the committee was in total ignorance as to who the prize bearers would be.

Six designs were submitted under the following mottoes, composediby the gentlemen whose names are set opposite the mottos respectively:

pectively: "W. S. Eames.
"Onyx," H. E. Eames.
"A Chinese Hieroglyphic," Paul Conoyer.
"A Cypher," Sam Black.
"Nothing Succeeds Like Success," Zoe R.

"Yours Truly," Ernest Heighway.
The merits of the two first-named were so awarded to Mr. Wm. S. Eames, of the firm of Young & Eames, architects.

The successful design is the represention of a cherub with a palette, placed against an entablature, or frieze, representing the graphic and its kindred art, architecture. A flowing fibon bearing the inscription, "St. Louis Exposition, 1887," and the words, "Catalogue, Art Department," in medieval letters underneath, harmonize nicely with the rest of the design.

The principal idea seems to have been to make the background display in the most effective manner the character and nature of the sketch. the sketch.

Mr. Eames was also the successful competitor in a similar contest held two years ago, under the management of H. B. Pettes.

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Mr. Rednemer stated that all the designs sub-mitted displayed a great amount of ingenuity and artistic taste and reflected no little credit upon the talents of the contestants, and con-sequently upon the city, as all of them are St. Louis people. A WALK-OUT.

Fifteen Shoe-Stitchers Object to the Conduct Ramlose's ladies' shoe factory, 718 St. Charles

## "SASSED" THE JUDGE.

ED. CORRIGAN BULED OFF EVERY RACE-TRACK IN AMERICA.

Turfman and Inflicts the Extrem Trouble—The Result of the Ruling—Corrigan's Fortunes on the Turf—His Stable and Its Engagements West and East—President Green on the Decision.

of his conduct at the race-course during the ing is the loss in detail: Jackson & Vane nile-heat selling race Thursday last, were diver's stable and H. Miller's resi-



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President Charles Green of the Fair Ground Association this morning, "and this action shuts him out of every race track in the country hereafter. The rules of the association are excessively severe, but they are necessary. There are no court rules so strict as those of the association and every horseman knows this. I certainly regret it that Corrigan is ruled off, but the edict must be obeyed. He cannot now be reinstated unless he is reinstated by the club that ruled him off and this will not be done unless he apologizes for what he has done. The action of the Chicago Club simply throws him out of the racing business entirely. It is altogether too bad."

Ed Corrigan has been on the turf now some twelve years and within that period he has owned and run some of the greatest race horses in the history of the turf. His horses were always popular with the betting fraternity, and a meeting without his familiar green and white colors will seem wanting something to the mind of the lover of horse races.

The Kansas City turfman will be out considerably by his recent bad fortune. He was well as in the West. His mares were entered in the great St. Louis Futurity stake, to be run here next year, he had fourteen this year's 2-year-olds in the Green Stakes and nine in the St. Louis Fair Derby for 1883 and seven fillies in the Fair Oaks. His stable will count up about thirty-five horses, among which are Freeland, Irish Pat, Carey, Steve Jerome, Tennesse, Pearl Jennings, Hinda, Jennie Tracey and many others.

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## BY CARRIER, PIPTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

BUSINESS BLOCKS BURNED. Disastrons Fire at Owensboro, Ky., This

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19.-A special to the Times from Owensboro, Ky., says: A destruc-tive fire broke out here about 12 o'clock last night and consumed nine buildings. It was discovered first in the rear of Vandevere's adjoining buildings were in flames. A high wind was blowing, and the The family of H. W. Miller, the undertaker, had a narrow escape. Twelve fine horses ECHICAGO, Ill., July 19.—A local paper says; At a meeting of the Washington Park Club last night, charges preferred against Ed working order. The total loss is \$50,000, with considered and the result of the action taken

dence, \$4,000, insured for \$2,000; H. W.

Miller's undertaking establishment, two
gold watches and five fine horses, gold watches and five fine horses, insurance \$1,400; J. D. Robinson, blacksmith and repair shops; Griffin & Brown, undertakers; loss on stock, etc., \$15,000, no insurance; W. T. Rogers, livery stable, \$2,000, insurance unknown; J. T. Higdon, printing office; C. R. Cofree, two-story frame residence, and all the contents, \$5,000, insurance \$4,500; H. A. Duncan, dry goods, notions, etc., loss to building \$7,500, insurance \$5,000; loss to stock \$20,000, insurance \$6,000; Phillips Bros. & Mc-Attee, the largest general merchandise house in the city, damage to building and stock \$4,000, fully insured.

COLORED KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Meeting of the Grand Commandery of Missouri in the City To-Day. This morning the colored Knights Templar Grand Commandery of Missouri met in the hall, northwest corner of Fourth street Washington avenue. There were present the following grand officers:

our club setting forth the language as I have told you. So Corrigan was suspended for impertinence to the judges, and will remain so until he apologizes. I sent him a notice of his suspension this morning. The club members, as far as I have talked with them think the Executive Committee did right. This action of the club virtually expels Corrigan from all race-tracks of American Associations of which Washington Park Club is a member. It is said that Corrigan would have apologized and saved himself from suspension had he not thought the club would refuse to confirm the action of the judges. He is reported to have some influential friends in the club who promised to avert such a result."

The Effect of the Rule

"The action of the Washington Park authorities in ruling off Corrigan is final," said President Charles Green of the Fair Ground Association this morning, "and this action shuts him out of every race track in the country hereafter. The rules of the association and the party passed through the lines. A public reception took through the lines. A public reception took place an hour later in Clinton Park, whither the President and Mrs. Cleveland were escorted the President and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt residence, and the party passed the poly reader the Hoyt residence, and the party passed the hoyt residence, and the party passed the hoyt residence, and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt residence, and the party passed the hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt relages and on horseback was drawn up near the Hoyt r

To-morrow the Country Week will send out re children. Two will go to Mauro, owns. In a few days five will be sent to

The Fines Were Paid.

The action of the Merchants' Exchange directing most of the racket on July 2, was

The Post-Dispatch Prediction Verified Last
Night—A Cool Wind From the North Releves the City—The Burning Heat Disappears—What the People Have Passed
Through—The Hot Wave of 1881—July
and August Equally Warm—To-Day's
Readings.

The POST-DISPATCH last evening was The POST-DISPATCH last evening was a double blessing to the community. Ordinarily in all matters mundane a source of light, it was last night a source of coolness and satisfaction. Like a white-winged measurer of relief from the polar regions, it entered 30,000 homes in St. Louis, It was the first genuine loy the heated households had received for two weeks, and the white pages were read over and over as a prisoner cons and cons again the paper that releases him from his

locking horns with the Signal Service. This distinguished branch of the public service announced that after 3 p, m. here would be southerly winds with warmer weather. This official prediction was made at 6 a. m. These are mapped out at Washing POST-DISPATCH office yesterday a reporter by which at least the consolation of "stationary temperature" might be secured. One hundred degrees in the shade was bad enough, but "warmer weather" great soot, that was like reading the death warrant.

bad enough, but "warmer weather"—great Scott, that was like reading the death warrant.

The reporter was no trained observer; in fact, he was content to know that a "high" barometer was different from a "low." But a glance at the map in the local Signal Office plainly showed him that not only there would not be "warmer weather," but that ACOOL WAYE was sure to strike the city within ithe twenty-four hours, beginning with 5 p. m. yesterday. This prediction, bringing the light of hope to eyes almost seared with the blistering—heat, was promptly put on the streets in the latest edition, and was the first intimation the sunstricken city had that relief was at hand.

The POST-DISFATCH had been read and digested as thoroughly as the supper was before the atmosphere gave any corroborative evidence of its prediction. But by 9 o'clock the wind, which had given every evidence of subsiding with the sun, quickened its motion, the leaves rustled a little, and early retirers were kissed by the cool breeze that was stealing down from the Northwest. Parents put their children to bed and as the little ones fretted and said they couldn't sleep, they would be hushed with the promise that "it would be here by morning."

"What, mama?"

"The POST-DISFATCH cold wave, dear," and the little eyes would close in peace.

By 10 o'clock the wind had increased to a fourteen-mile gait, and the mercury had begun to tumble. Despite the brave way the quicksliver started in the morning, two degrees a head of the 6 a.

In. record, it had falled to reach Sunday's mark and stopped at 98, which was recorded at the Signal Office sometime between 3 and 4 p. m. At 10 o'clock, under the influence of the cooling wind, it had fallen to 84.8, which, although a night reading, was low. How many people know that Sunday night at 10 o'clock they were trying to go to sleep in a 91.7 temperature, and Sunday night in a 93.3.

sleep in a 91.7 temperature, and Sunday night in a 93.3.

EVEN THE MERCURY poemed to grow drowsy under the wooing breeze. Its shining head began to droop and droop until by 6 o'clock this morning its head was reclining on the 72d degree line. This mark had not been touched for so long that when the sun awakened the mercurial fiend it was surprised at its surroundings and at once began to climb up the tube. It has done a little moving up during the day, but the air has remained cool and things and affairs are resuming their normal sapect.

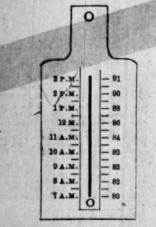
The cool wave as announced in the Post-Disparch's due to an area of cool air of considerable pressure which passed eastward from Norraska last night. The air always flowing away from the places where the pressure is great, a stream of cold air moved southward and took in this city. This morning the high area had moved so far east that it 'radiated' made its influence widely felt and Chicago at 6 a. m., to-day, reported 68, Milwaukee 69, St. Paul 62, Pittsburg 74 and Marquette 70. Cincinnati was the only place north of the Ohio River that showed a continuance of the old heat. There the reading was 78. When the mercury marks in the neighborhood of 80 it means a hot day. A few degrees lower, and the day will be nice. Instead of 82 and 84, as have been the 6 a. m. readings, there was a fall of 12 degrees this morning. The indications are that for the next twonty-four hours the temperature will remain about stationary.

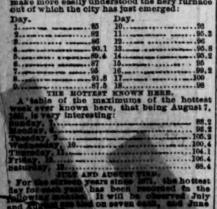
next twenty-four hours and temperature win remain about stationary.

AFTER THE SIEGE.

After doing sixteen hours duty Chief Dispensary Physician Priest and his assistants quit work at the City Hall at midnight. They had been on duty since 8 a. m. handling cases of over-heating. During the night the coid wave arrived, and the night physician ordered the attendants to put up the cots in the hallway of the southern wing of the building. The ice bags, sprinking pots, tubs, etc., were all stowed away early this morning. The extra ambulances were relieved from duty untifurther orders, and the Dispensary Physicians settled down to the regular daily practice. No cases of over-heating were reported at the Dispensary to-day.

TO-DAY'S READINGS.





PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.-Five fatal cases unstroke were reported to-day. The thermometer at noon registered & deg., which is

THE CIVIL COURTS.

A petition for divorce was filed to-day in the married at Boonville on the 11th of March 1883, and the separation took place on the 18th of October, 1885. Mrs. Marts makes charges of a very serious nature against her husband and many portions of her petition are unfit for publication. She alleges that during the last four months prior and he whipped her in the most brutal and he whipped her is the most brutal manner because she would not gratify him. On the 1st of October, 1885, he struck her a violent blow in the mouth and knocked out her teeth. During that month he stinted her of the necessaries of life and told her that he intended to starve her into submission to his wishes. On one occasion he threatened to kill her, but she declined to degrade herself and in a spirit of revenge she alleges that her husband sought the society of a young colored woman.

A petition for divorce was entered to-day in the Circuit Court by Mrs. Mary Sharpe against William G. Sharpe. The marriage against William G. Sharpe. The marriage took place in Harrison County, Indiana, on the 1st of September, 1879. Mrs. Sharpe alleges that she treated her husband with kindness and affection, and always did everything in her power to promote his comfort and happiness, but he became dissatisfied, and on the 1lth of May, 1883, he deserted his wife and left his home, assigning no cause whatever. He never returned.

H. H. Statesbury, Mathew McLanahan and John H. Statesbury against Ed M. Kirtland, Horatio and Selden P. Spencer. The piaintiffs state that on the 13th of April, 1882, they obtained a judgment in this court against Mr. Kirtland for \$10,423.31. They allege that no portion of that judgment has ever been satisfied and that Mr. Kirtland has an equitable interest in the estate of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Kirtland, for which Messrs. Spencer were appointed trustees. The petitioners seek an order of court subjecting Mr. Kirtland's interest in the rents and profits to payment of the judgment in their favor. H. H. Statesbury, Mathew McLanahan and

Arba N. Crane, the commissioner in the lay h. filing the depositions is caused by the difficulty in procuring the signatures. The evidence was taken down in short-hand, and evidence was taken down in short hand, and signatures of witnesses were deferred until the notes were transcribed. Several of the witnesses are absent from the city at this time. Prior to adjourning Court No. I for the summer Judge Lubke entered up an order on the Commissioner requiring him to file the depositions within ten days or show cause at the October term.

Letters of administration were granted today to H. Muchlsiepen on the estate of Louise Stock. The estate is valued at \$2,500. The Probate Court was the only court in assaion to-day under the dome. Judge Woerner was engaged in passing upon the al-lowances of counsel for services in large es-

Depositions in the Dun-Dunn Mercantile and

Collecting Agency litigation were commenced yesterday. On Friday the defendants will ask yesterday. On Friday the defendants will ask for the appointment of a commissioner.

The Sunday law mandamus proceedings against the Police Board and the Prosecuting Attorney and his assistant will be called up next Friday morning in Judge Valliant's court, No. 5. Judge Valliant has adjourned court until Friday.

Judge Seymour D. Thompson will sit in chambers of the Court of Appeals to morrow morning and hear arguments in the county habeas corpus case of John H. Schlerhoff, who is restrained of his liberty a second time under an execution and judgment for non-payment of a fine and costs.

Judge Valliant has taken under advisement the Lindell will case, which was argued yesterday afternoon.

An appeal has been granted in the Ayres divorce case from Judge Valliant's court. The petition was dismissed in that court.

REAL ESTATE.

Sales and Transfers of Interest To-Day-That Big Syndicate. Gov. T. C. Fletcher has been in hot water the formation of the New York syndicate to control the river front below quarantine. Not only has he been drawn over the coals by the representatives here of the parties in interest, but he has been besieged on all sides by local real estate speculators for further and more minute particulars. Afairs in connection with this matter are slowly shaping themselves in such a way that the Post-Disfarch will be enabled in a short time to give the public the full particulars of the transaction.

In addition to the sale of a tract of 2 and 56-100 acres on Manchester road and Cabanne street, from Thomas Brooks to Adolph Kaufmann, for \$3,600, wrongly credited to James R. Cameron, Mr. Arthur Mittelberg sold to-day two lots in Chestnut's subdivision at Selma Station, on the south side of Forest savenue. Lot No. 10, with small three-room cottage and 100 feet front, was having a front on said avenue of 100 feet, wax sold to Charles Hess for \$200. George Wenzilic sold house and lot No. 2110 South Ninth, a two-story house with a smaller building in the rear located on \$5x105 feet of ground belonging to Wm. Boknea. The buyer was Wm. Kleasek who paid \$4,250 for the the formation of the New York syndicate

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NOTES.

E. S. Warner is out of the city visiting his wife at the seashore. He will return about the 15th of August.

Will Horton of the firm of Eutledge & Horton will start with his family to-morrow evening for Canada and the East.

T. S. Noonan, August Gehner and Henry Hiemenz leave Saturday next for Brighton Beach with their families, where they will stay until cooler weather sets in.

James A. Carpenter left for the East last evening upon a pleasure and business trip combined.

F. W. Mott goes to De Soto to-night to settle a few minor details connected with the recent purchase at that place by himself and it. A. Moffett. These gentlemen received information this morning that train dispatcher and telegraph operators of the Iron Mountain

and L. A. Moffett. These gentlemen received information this morning that train dispatcher and telegraph operators of the Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad have been removed back to De Soto, where their office will be permanently located hereafter.

L. L. Hull says he will drive no more upon the boulevard, or on any of the suburban roads, until the sprinkiling bill is put into effect.

Charley Hew tasys he missed connection on a fine trade. St. Louis proper

OPEN THE DOORS.

OWDERLY ON THE MINNEAPOLIS MEET-ING OF THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The General Master Workman Denies the Beports of His Intended Resignation—A Boycott Question—Gambrinus Assembly to Desert the Knights—The Window-Glass Workers—Standing by the Old Men —Labor News.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—General Master PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19.—General Master Workman Powderly, before he left the city yesterday, said that he would undoubtedly say to the convention that meets in Minneapolis that the proceedings be held with open doors. If the reporters were admitted during the transaction of the regular business of the convention he thought the public would have more cannidence in the order and the proceedings would surely be more accurately reported than they had been before. Mr. Powderly remarked that he would not resign his position.

A Boycott Question. CHICAGO, July 19.—Two hundred delegates were present this morning when the annual tion of the National Association of Boot and Shoe Retailers was called to order. All the principal cities of the country were represented. The dealers were cordially well-to comed in behalf of the local association, and it was announced that the sum of \$2,000 had been subscribed for their entertainment, and that a programme, including visits to the parks, theaters and a banquet had been arranged.

Among the subjects to be considered is the effect upon the retail trade of the extensive sales of boots and shoes by dry goods houses throughout the country. The chicago delegates will strongly urge that a boycott be placed upon the wholesalers who sell to the dry goods houses. This question is liable to be a thorn in the side of the convention, and will probably lead to an animated discussion.

Gambrinus Assembly to Quit.

MILWAUKE, Wis., July 19.—Gambrinus Assembly of the Knights of Labor is getting ready to seeded from the order on account of the temperance views held by General Master Workman Powderly. The local heads of the order have done everything in their power to stay rebellion, but without avail. The Gambrinus Assembly is the most numerous and wealthiest organization of the order in Milwaukee, and has from 1,000 to 1,500 members. The employes in the breweries are practically unanimous that they cannot remain with the order under the circumstances. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the brewers and ascertain whether the contract made for one year in May would be affected if they left the order. There is little doubt that the desired assurance will be given, and when it is the assembly will step out and form an independent organization.

Reccently one of the stockholders and officers of the Dandy Mining Company went out to Colorado to examine the property. The company bad spent a large amount of money in development and this gentleman was of getting it back. He took two practical mining men with him, and he returned to St. Louis with their assurance that "there was not louis with their assurance that "there was not a size."

A telegram from the Hope to-day announced a believe that the desired assurance will be given, and when it is the assembly will step out and form an independent organization.

CASUALTIES.

READING, Pa., July 19 -A meeting of the employes of the Philadelphia & Reading Rail-road was held last night at Port Richmond for the purpose of protesting against the sus pension of oid engineers and firemen because of their refusal to be examined as to their eyesight and capability to read and write. Several of them are said to have been suspended for their refusal to appear for examination. As a result of the meeting, the crews of eight coal trains this morning refused to take out trains and coal traffic on the road is practically suspended. The men declare that unless the company recedes from its position, there will be a general strike along the entire line.

NEW YORK7 July 19 .- The strike at the Delemater Iron Works is rapidly drawing to a close. The strikers met to-day and decided that all hands should look for work elsewhere, as

The Window Glass Workers, PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.-The wage con

tion commenced its annual session here to in wages is predicted. The committee will be in session three or four days. Lasters Locked Out.

SALEM, Mass., July 19 .- The Manufacturers' lasters in all association shops. About one nundred and fifty lasters are out, and the

THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT.

The Committee on Hotels and Accommodations for the G. A. R. Encampment has sent to the encampment delegates blank requests for rooms, to be returned to the committee. Dele gates and alternates have been requested to notify the committee if they have accomm hold at neadquarters to morrow evening as 80 clock.

The Committee on Registration and Roster will meet at the Lindell at 40 clock Thursday afternoon.

The Decoration Committee meets at the Lindell Friday afternoon at 40 clock.

The Committee on Music will meet at noon to morrow to prepare an estimate for the general committee. The committee will probably ask for \$2,500.

SOUVENIR MEDAL.

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SOUVENIR MEDAL.

The Executive Committee has issued the following notice: "This committee will endorse a souvenir badge or medal for sale to visitors at the Twenty-first National Encampment, if a suitable design and acceptable terms are offered. Parties desiring to compete for the endorsement will submit and file with the undersigned, at the above address, sealed proposals for design and terms upon which they will manufacture and sell them, and the amount of royalty, or percentage on sales, they will pay this committee for its endorsement, on or before 5 o'clock p. m., friday, July 29, 1887. The committee, by its endorsement, if given, will assume no pecuniary responsibility, and it reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or bids. Bids must be accompanied with copy of design. A bond will be required of the party to whom the endorsement is granted."

Refusal to Certify Sustained-Proceedings in the Probate Court This Afternoon.

An appeal has been taken from Judge Valliant's ruling in the Bennett application for an Secretary Maynard has informed the Collector order on a Justice of the Peace to require him of Customs at Detroit that the Depart to certify to the Circuit Court a suit in which D. Wolfe claimed rent of certain premises. The petitioner filed a plea to title and he contended that the Justice in that event should have certified the case up but the Court quashed the writ, Judge Vailiant holding that a tenant in such a case could not question his landlord's title, and the Justice was sustained in refusing to certify the case.

In the matter of the estate of Alois Leimann the final report was filed to-day in the Probate Court, and the executor was discharged.

In the matter of the estate of Lyman W. Patchin exceptions to the final settlement were filed to-day in the Probate Court by Lafayette Patchin and others, and the final settlement an their motion was set aside and continued until the next term.

The final settlement in the matter of the estate of Joseph Gartside was entered to-day in the Probate Court, and there was an order of distribution in accordance with the decision of the Court recently published in the Post-DISPATCH.

H. C. Jungling was before United States The petitioner filed a plea to title and he con

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Pauline sold at 14 cents to-day. A small lot of Yavapai sold at 3212 cents.

Grey Eagle sold at 90 cents, and 90 cents is The Ideal is advertised to be sold, August 2, or debt.

The Lady Murphy tunnel is reported in 48 The Legal Tender mill started up on the 11th, and ran smoothly all last week.

On Monday of last week the shaft of the Maggie F. at Pitkin, Colo., belonging to the Chancellor Mining Company, reach a depth of 100 feet, and drifting to cut the contact was begun Tuesday.

Mr. Hobart of Silver City, N. M., one of the directors of the Mountain Key Mining Company, is in the city. He speaks very encour agingly of the prospects of the Mountain Key and of the Peerless, in which he is inter-

The workings of the Peacock stock are a puzzle to the street. It sold at 15 cents again to-day. This is the lowest point the stock ever reached, and it has sold at \$4. What is strange is that the decline is in the face of what might be considered good reports from the mine. Perhaps it is due to lack of confidence in John A. Miller,

Quincy Mining Company is advertised to take place at St. Elmo, Colo., August 2, for the election of directors and for the purpose of voting on a proposition to lease the company's property on a royalty for a term of years. The stockholders of the Quincy have lost most of their interest in the property. The stock is not saliable.

Man Drowned.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 19.—The storm of vesalmost equal force about 3 o'clock this morn ing. Several houses on Cumberland street, near Gilmore, were struck by lightning and unroofed, and their contents almost entirely destroyed by rain. Harlem Park, the most beautiful resort within the city, this morning presents an appearance of desolution. Nearly all the trees are damaged and many of them entirely destroyed. Unroofed houses are to be seen all over the western section of the city, and the aggregate damage is heavy though the individual losses are comparatively light. At the City Marine Hospital, down the Patapsoo River, the hail of yesterday afternoon broke all the windows on the south side and the entire building was flooded. The rainfall for the twelve hours ending at 4 o'clock this morning was one and three-eighths inches.

Accidentally Drowned

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 19 .- Giles Luth, eighbor to go to town for a doctor, as Mrs Luth was failing. On his return he walked into the Kickimuit River, four feet deep at that place, and being much fatigued and partially blind was unable to get out. Searching parties found his body this morning, and his wife died while they were bringing it into the house.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- Acting Secr. tary. Thompson to-day received the reports of the special examiners appointed to examine the books and accounts of the disbursing officers of the Second Auditor's and Sixth Audieach are in a satisfactory condition. The only discrepancy discovered was officer of the Sixth Auditor's office, where there was a balance due the United States of \$20. The disbursing officer says that this discrepancy must be the result of overpayment or an error in making change while making the semi-monthly payment of salaries on the day before the examination began. The examiner says he is confident the disbursing officer will see the discrepancy upon reviewing his books. Since his appointment in July, 1885, this officer has disbursed without error \$985,276.

"No Man's Land."

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- A petition signed by ten residents of Mineral City, which is on the neutral strip known as "No Man's and,"lying south of Kansas, has been received Dand, lying south of anisas, and been received by the President, deprecating his failure to sign the bill passed by both Houses of Con-gress, at the last session, taxing "No Man's Land" to the State of Kansas. The petitioners gress, at the last session, taxing "No Man's Land" to the State of Kansas. The petitioners represent that for years past that country has been monopolized by large and influential cattle companies, many of them foreign corporations, which have fenced off for their own purposes, thousands of acres of valuable land, and whose every aim is to keep out the honest and hard-working farmer. The petition states that from twenty to thirty families are daily entering the strip and locating, building homes and breaking the ground for crops; raliroads are making surveys, and some are about commencing to grade; towns are springing up; the people are spending their money in building, and yet they cannot get a title to the ground they are building uppor; business is impeded because trade is unprotected. The petitioners ask that their statements be investigated and such action taken as will best protect them in their rights.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- Assistantment has no objection to his granting the request of the Grand Trunk Railway to accept verification way bills of the contents of cars sealed at a point in the United States for transit across Canadian territory, the seals of which may have been broken accidentally on the trip in cases where it is impracticable to produce bills of lading.

The architects have been only partially reported on. The prospect for the early completion of the fund grows brighter every day.

CRIMINAL DOINGS.

ANNIE ZEDLEDKA, THE BOHEMIAN MUBDERESS, SET FERE TO-DAY.

The Notorious History of Theophilus George,
a Famous Hotel Thief, Whöm the Police
Are Bringing Back to St. Louis—Judge
Normilie Explains His Lecture to Policemen about Warrants—Criminal Cases.

A nolle prosequi was entered in the Court
of Criminal Correction to day in the case of
Annie Zedledka, the Bohemian servant girl
who was charged with infanticide. On July
6 she gave birth to a child, which she threw
into an out-house, and then threw water and
ashes in on it, causing injuries
from which it died four days
later. At the time the Zedledka
woman was employed as a servant at Theresa
Kuccess's house, No. 1809 South Seventh street.
She was held responsible for the child's death
by the Coroner's jury, and on the testimony
taken at the inquest the Assistant Prosecuting
Attorney issued a warrant against her for
infanticide. Mr. Byers, who had a talk with
the girl, said she impressed him of her innocence of any intentional wrong, and as the
woman showed great distress in court, Judge
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Noonan suggested that a noile prosequi be entered. He said that a woman's mental condition at the time of an illness of this kind was
such that she was hardly responsible for her
actions, and the defendant appeared to be a
kind of stupid girl anyhow.

A Noted Hotel Sneak.

It has not yet been decided whether to send
for Theophilus George, the hotel sneak arrested in Milwaukee yesterday. He is one of
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for Theophilus George, the hotel sneak arrested in Milwaukee yesterday. He is one of the oldest and smartest men in the country in that line of business. He is a short, heavy-set man, with gray hair, and is in the neighborhood of 60 years old. For thirty years he has been a crook, but although arrested time and again has never been convicted. On a few occasions he escaped punishment by producing the stolen property. About two years ago Tom Sullivan, book keeper for Flanagan & Co., who was then living at Barnum's Hotel on Second and Wainut streets, was awakened one night by a stranger in his room. He got up and grappled with the man, but the fellow made his escape, taking with him Sullivan's gold watch which he had removed from under the pillow before the book-keeper awoke. In the struggle Sullivan got a good look at the intruder's face and afterwards recognized George by his photograph in the rogue's gallery. Ever since George has given St. Louis a wide berth and the officers of the detective force were all told to keep a sharp lookout for the man and arrest him wherever they saw him. Yesterday Detectives Lawler, McGrath and Archambeault ran across him at Milwaukee and had him arrested. They notified Chief Huebler, and as Mr. Sullivan thinks he can still identify the man, George will probably be sent for, though up to a late hour this afternoon the police were uncertain whether to undertake the expense of bringing the fellow back.

In the course of a conversation this morning Judge Normile referred to his remarks yesterday in regard to officers making arrests with an Dan, and consequently the ray was ont warrants. He said: "My remarks do not as active. He escaped without as active. At all ment and the proper without as active. He escaped without as active. He escaped without as active. He escaped without as active. At all ment as active. He had a state of the proper without as a day in regard to officers making arrests with-out warrants. He said: "My remarks do not rant in advance for kande's arrest the latter would have been guilty of murder in the first degree in killing him. Whenever practicable it is advisable for an officer attempting to arrest a dangerous character to first arm himself with a warrant. If then he is assailed or killed, the highest penalty of the law will be inflicted upon his assailant or nurderer. Without such warrant it cannot be. The advice given by me was solely for the police officers and will be found exceedingly useful in the discharge of their dangerous and important duties."

Judge Noonan's Docket.

Herman Reichmann, against whom there are two charges of assault to kill, failed to answer when his name was called in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day, and his bond was forfeited in both cases.

George Herman had a preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted highway robbery and was held for the Grand-jury in \$1,500 bond. He is accused of attempting to hold up Frank Zeisler. Ceisler.

William Tween and William Ferber, charged with assaulting to kill Charles J. Arndt, were held in \$300 bonds each to answer a charge of issault to do great bodily harm.

William Ward was given five days in fail for itealing a \$6 coat and vest from Joseph McDonald. Donald.
John Maher admitted stealing a shovel from
Ang. R. Hyson and was sent to the Worklouse for fifteen days.
James Harris was sentenced to five days in

Keep Coming In.

Interest in the Cleveland arch is urbed by the warm weather. The contribuions received this morning are as follows The following letter is one of many en To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MILWAUREE, July 19 .- The Business Educa tors' Association of America, opened its ninth annual session this morning in the rooms of

Spencerian College. President Sadler delivered the opening address. About seventy-five delegates are present, representing most of the prominent business colleges of the country. This evening will be devoted to an address on "The Ideal Business Man," by Rev. J. L. Leary.

PURE 18-ET. gold WEDDING BINGS

BATTLE WITH A STING-BAY. an Oysterman Who Had a Sharp Struggl

The ray's return thrust was better aimed, and the maul-wielder sprang back with a cry of pain.

In his right boot and just above the knee was a gash two inches long and cut as clean as a knife wound.

Dan started to examine his hurt, but suddenly changed his mind, and grabbing his maul made a furious rush for the murderous fish. He no longer wasted time parring for a chance at the ray's head, but rained his blows anywhere on the broad back, regardless of danger from the furiously thrashing tail.

With such an extensive surface the maul could not entirely miss, and the fury of the wounded hunter was such that an elephant would have been crushed under its weight. In a very few seconds the tail was stilled, and Dan would have beaten the dead fish to a shapeless mass but for the intervention of the reporter, who desired an inspection.

'The proper way to kill 'em is to mash their bloody heads,' said Dan, "but that cut in the leg made me forget everything, an' I just jumped him anywhere."

He snoke truly, for while he was examining his hurts the reporter dragged the ray from the bed and found that the maul had played sad havoc with his former proportions. He proved a giant in size, and was afterward found to weigh 128 pounds. Meanwhile Jim and the Captain were having better luck. The former had found the end of his trail in more of a shallow than Dan, and consequently the ray was not as active. He escaped without a scratch, and mashed the head of his prey at the second attempt. His catch was quite comfortable in size, weighing about sevents five pounds, of which fully twenty-five were made up of cysters.

considerable coaxing he agreed to allow it to be measured in the 'new-fashioned' way, but positively refused to accept anything but Indiana paper money. The buyer, by hustling over the city, was finally able to accommodate him. The man from the Wabash sold his boat to another party and took steamboat passage at once for the North. On unloading the corn it was found that fully one-third of the space estimated and paid for as corn was occupied by a huge, empty, counter-like structure runing the entire length of the boat. But this honest Hoosier was out of reach before the discovery was made.

A Pneumatic Tube to Europe. From the Hartford Courant, July 15.

Col. J. H. Pierce of Saithington, who has been studying the use of pneumatic tubes, has reached a point at which he hopes to show that a tube across the Atlantic can be used. Following is a description of the aparatus as he conceives it: The tubes will always be in couples, with the currents of air in one tube always moving in an opposite direction from the other. The heaviest cannon will serve to illustrate the tube. A cartakes the place of the charge, the tube to be indefinitely continuous and the speed of the car to be governed by the rapidity with which afr can be forced through. Time is required to establish a current of air flowing with great swiftness through a tube perhaps thousands of miles in length, but when once created the motion will be nearly uniform. The speed of the current may be made as great as may be desired by using the steam driver fans employed in blast furnaces. Niagara Falls could drive blast fans and furnish motive power to keep in motion the taans to connect this continent with the old world. The temperature within the tube may be regulated by passing blasts of air entering the tube through furnaces or over ice. The speed attainable may reach 1,000 miles an hour. The tube lining and car exterior would be of polished steel with corrugated sides matching with wheels provided with anti-friction bearings. The speed, owing to the curvature of the earth's surface, will tend to overcome all weight, and the pressure will be upon the upper part of the tube; thus there is scarcely any limit to the egeed attainable. The inventions consist in the details of the work. rom the Hartford Courant, July 15.

Still His Intentions Were Honorable.

From the Chicago Herald.

The session of the National Educational Association, which begins to-day, will probably be the largest convention of the kind ever held in the world, and its delegates comprise teachers from every State and Territory in the Union.

"Pardon me," said a dapper young man with a red badge pinned to his coat, as he approached her and politely raised his hat, "but if you will permit me I will show you to the place where you are to lodge during your visit here."

"G'wan wid ye, now," shouted the supposed teacher, "what ye tryin' ter giv' us, yer bandy-legged masher."

"I—I, that is, I thought you were one of the teachers who had come here to attend the convention," stammered the young man, disappearing around

HELP THE U. P.

AN INTERESTING SESSION OF THE PACIFIC INVESTIGATION COMMISSION.

izens of Cheyenne, Wy., Favor Aid for the Union Pacific - Discrimination by the Road in the Price of Coal-The Mis-souri Pacific River Route Branch at Lexington, Mo.—Got the Money-The B. & O. Deal-Railroad News.

oad Investigation Commission had a public ession here yesterday. A number of wit-lesses were examined, among them Francis may continue to hold the business naturally tributary to it. In reply to questions

branches any more than it should assist any other road to do so, the witness said the Government should

ONLY ASSIST THE UNION PACIFIC to the extent that it, the Government, would be assisting itself. The Union Pacific should be held to a strict accountability for its debt, but, as in the case of any other debtor, it should be assisted by its creditor into a nosition where it could pay. The other witnesses corroborated the testimony of Gov. Warren as to the commercial position of Chevenne and the necessity for feeders for the Union Pacific throughout Wyoming, in order that Cheyenne may retain and develop its character as a distributing point for the Territory. Each witness was examined as to robates and discriminations in his line of business, and the stockmen as to the facilities offered by the stock-yards at Cheyenne, from which it appeared that R. S. Variassel has a monopoly of the stock-yard business at that place. It also appeared that the Union Pacific controls the sales of the Rock Springs coal at Cheyenne, being the owner of the Rock Springs coal mines. Mr. Hebard's testimony was to the effect that while a clerk in the Union Pacific controls the sales of the Rock Springs to Cheyenne, while to the Government it was billed at \$8.50 from Rock Springs to Cheyenne, while to the Government it was billed at \$8.50 from Rock Springs to Cheyenne, while to the Government it was billed at \$8.50 from Rock Springs to Cheyenne, while to the Government it was billed at \$8.50 from Rock Springs to Camp Carlin, a short distance from Cheyenne. On being examined by Commissioner Litler as to the reason for this difference, the witness was unable to account for it. After a three hours' session to comp to stop for a short session at Laramie.

til then, and nothing will be given out until his arrival. Everything possible will be done, however, to have the matter fixed before Saturday so as to allow President Garrett to sail for Europe.

NEW YORK, July 19.-A syndicate of New York and London bankers has agreed to

A Well-Known Iron Merchant Disappears

of the firm of E. E. Souther & Brother, wholestreet suit and left his home, No. 2602
Dickson street. Since his departure
his friends and relatives have been
unable to locate him or discover whiches he
has gone, and the most serious fears are entertained of his recovery. Mr. Souther about
a year ago was taken sick with a nervoit
trouble, from which he recovered, so it was
thought, but the effects seemed to linger, and six
weeks ago he was forced to remain away from
his business. About four weeks ago he was
prostrated with a paralytic stroke and has
been confined to his house since. To a reporter for the POST-DISPATCH Mrs.
Souther, his wife, said this afternoon:
"We thought that he had almost fully recovered from the shock and was doing very well.
So far as we could see there was nothing the
matter with his mind, and his leaving
me this morning was therefore a double
source of surprise. He certainly must have
gone wrong in his mind or he would never
have acted as he did. He was under the treatment of Dr. Walker, who thought he was
getting along all right. He never spoke of
any intention of his to commit suicide, but we
don't know what he may do now." At this
point Mrs. Souther burst into tears, and could

THE BOYS IN

PAYMENT THIS MORNING OF TOWN SURVIVO

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A RAVENOUS EAGLE.

An Old-Fashioned Merchant.

In one of the towns in a near-by State lives an eccentric retail dry goods merchant, who never sells any goods unless at a profit. Unless he can do the latter he profess to carry them over year star years.

From the Dry Goods Chronicle.

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19.—A syndicate of New bankers has agreed to necessary for the constructiona, Rome & Columbus dent Williamson, who has aducting the negotiations, Ga., to-night and begin once.

OUTHER MISSING. His Home.

souther & Brother, whole, doing business at No. 363 doing business at No. 62, arose from his bed early alle his wife lay salespessed himself in this eff his home, No. 502 Since his departure relatives have been mor discover whisher he most serious fears are enovery. Mr. Souther about aken sick with a nervous he recovered, so it was cts seemed to linger, and six our weeks ago he was paralytic stroke and has his house since. To a report of the serious fears and his house since. To a report of the serious fears was nothing the had almost fully recover and was doing very wall, see there was nothing the mind, and his leaving was therefore a double the certainly must have and was doing very wall, see there was nothing the was the fears of the serious fears with the certainly must have and was under the treatker, who thought he was right. He never spoke of a to commit suicide, but we he may do now." At this burst into tears, and could her missing husband. The solidly refused to talk of expressing the hope that alive and the desire that alive and the desire that see he withheld from the er, however, spoke of adjence of his missing relative.

was a most incorrigible ghted in making Senator ppi, whe in an unguarded eatened to hang him as but for his jokes. One it to New York, Senator milingly in and took desk, rather astonish-Senators, as his preate was covered by a wig. Up rose Mr. Hale, a special committee to exticle.

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

PAYMENT THIS MORNING OF THE CENTER-TOWN SURVIVORS.

bered, was in command of the troops at Cen-tertown. They were called together by Col. Meier late one night. The order of assembly were immediately sent over the city to call out the officers of the different companies. These officers started out to drum up the men of their companies and by morning over 250 soldiers were gathered to-gether at the Armory. The call of the Govinclusive. All this time the members were maintaining regular camp discipline, but their services were never demanded and, in fact, everything moved along as peaceably as could have been wished at Sedalia. On the return of the troops

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was made out and sent to the Adjutant-General. He transmitted it to the General Assembly. The Assembly ignored it. It was pressed again and again. The feeling among the members of the militia was one of resentment that the State should refuse to recognize them. The officers knew that this disaffection meant the dissolution of the militia, and they urged the Legislature to act, but the Legislature refused to act. The disastifaction in militia circles grew, and finally first the artillery corps and then the First Regiment infantry disbanded and left the service. When the militia had ceased to exist the Legislature accorded the Centertown boys a tardy recognition, and appropriated \$2,360.28 to satisfy the pay-rolls. The Adjutant General endeavored to have the appropriation made \$2,700 to coversome additional expenses, but the committee of the Senate sent for the pay-rolls and made the appropriation exactly enough to cover the amount certified there. The Adjutant General obtained this money recently and issued notice that he would be ready to pay off the solder boys to-day and to-morrow at Col. Walbridge's office.

When Gen. Jamison made his appearance this morning he bore a package containing certified pay-rols of the different companies, and another in which were four books of blank checks on the Commercial Bank. Col. Walbridge greeted the General and presently ensenced him in a little nook in the rear of the store, behind a brass screen. The General removed his coat and hat, and having made himself comfortable proceeded to pay off Lieut. Col. C. P. Walbridge. Mr. Walbridge received a check for \$66.66 for eight days' service. The first applicant after the Leiutenant Colonel was Walter Leve, First Lieutenant and Acting Adjutant in the Centertown campaign. Mr. Mr. Mr. Leve received \$40, or \$5 a day for his services.

WHAT THEY WERE PAID.

The list of staff officers at Centertown and the amount of pay each was entitled to is as the amount of pay each was entitled to is as follows:
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The regular allowance of each officer and private was as follows: captain. \$5 a day, or \$5.20. The only man who was paid for more than eight days' work was waster Brindle, Quartermaster Sergeant. Who as up two nights and who was credited with ten days' work at \$1.15 a day.

It was nearly 10 o' clock when the soldier boys began to flock in and surround Gen. Jamison. Capt. Batdorf stood by and identified each of the applicants. Col. Walbridge varied his regular desk work with occasional dabs into the Work-house.

A severance was granted in the case of the Board of Directors.

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ANNOUNCED THEIR NAMES

to Capt. Batdorf and silently awaited developments. If the name of the applicant was found of the roil of the company he claimed to have belonged to, he was requested to sign two receipts, one the original and one in duplicate. Then Gen. Jamison made out a check for the amount to which the roll showed the applicant entitled and handed it to him. Many of them fingered the bits of paper nervously and demanded minute instructions as to their disposition. They had evidently expected hard cash, and they did not know whether to trust the Commercial Bank for \$5.20 or not. One old German soldier who, after an experience in the regular service in the Fatherland, had borne arms for the State of Missouri at Centertown insisted that he should receive more money because he had acted as quartermaster during the campaign. He was informed that the Legislature would have to make a special appropriation of \$1.20 in his favor, and he left very much disastisfied. A member of a company which did not go to Centertown, but seut several stray members there with other commands, could not find his name anywhere on the payroll. He was sent away to hunt up the Captain of the company with which he had served and he returned presently with means of identification and received his reward. Several relatives of absent soldier boys made their appearance and wanted to know how they were going to realize on the Centertown trip. In some cases where they were identified they were allo

made them.

THE DEAD.

A number of the soldiers who were at Centertown were reported to the Adjutant General as dead. Capt. Geo. A. Priest, who acted as Quartermaster for the regiment, died only last Saturday. The Adjutant General said that he would pay the money due the dead to the legal heirs if they presented themselves. Gen. Jamison continued hard at work all day making out checks and signing them. He will pay off applicants this afternoon and tomorrow. After to-morrow evening all claims must be sent to Jefferson City.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Columbia, Mo., July 19.—John M. Samuel dent of the Columbia Savings Bank, died

Mr. Leonard Ainsley, the Bissell Point lumber merchant, has gone to Scranton, Pa., to recreate. Mr. Wm. Early has charge of the yards during his absence.

At 8:20 this morning Paul Companion, 9 years aid, living in the rear of 1120 North Ninth Breet, while flying a kite, fell off the porch to be ground, a distance of ten fact, receiving syere bruises on the head and face.

Limes W. Bell of this sity has succeeded the

Mr. Bell was formerly treasurer of the com-pany. That position is now filled by Mr. Ralph S. Buck.

THAT STEAMBOAT BIOT. The Gentleman Who Caused it Punished

James Ray, Frank Matthews and Surry Sharp, the three negroes who attempted to rid the Charles P. Chouteau of its passengers

records of the Centertown service.

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IT COST HIM \$25. Juror Whitcomb Heavily Fined for Delaying

Frank B. Whitcomb, the juror who was selected to serve in the Michael Gilmore mur-der case and failed to put in an appearance mes of their companies and by morning over 250 soldiers were gathered together at the Armory. The call of the Governor was issued at the instance of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, whose employes at Sedalia were on strike and refused to allow freight to move. Col. Meier was instructed by the Governor to take his troops to Centertown to await a possible outbreak at Sedalia. This was in March, 1885. Col. Meier scould not remain at Centertown and so Lieut.-Col. Walbridge took charge of the regiment. It was a limited to put in an appearance the day the hearing of testimony was to have been commenced, delaying the trial a day, was fined \$35 by Judge Normile this morning for his action. Whitcomb absented himself on June 16, and the Sheriff has been on the look-out for him ever since with an attachment. No glimpse could be had of him, however, until this morning when he was arrested at his residence and formal fo

Testimonial From Assemblyman Edward A.

STATE OF NEW YORK, ASSEMBLY CHAMBER, ALBANY, April 16, 1884. Some years ago I was thrown from a wagon and fractured two of my ribs. I was so badly hurt that I had to sit up in a chair for four days and nights. The fourth day my mother placed two Allcock's Porous Plasters over my broken ribs. The next day my sufferings diminished, and I was able to lie down. I continued to improve every day. Two weeks after the ac-cident I got up and attended to business. I renewed the plasters twice and found myself for England.

back that give her rest neither day nor night, but in two hours after applying two Allcock's Plasters she experiences relief, and in two or three days she is well. She and finds them effective in neuralgia and rheumatism.

EDWARD A. DARRAGH.

HOTEL PERSONALS. D. M. Wilson, Forrest City, Ark.; O. K. Brown, Indianapolis; Wm. C. Bostwick, Chattanooga, Tenn.; John E. Evans, Evansville, Ind., are at the St. James.

R. L. Stickney, Carthage, Mo.; T. J. Watson and wife, J. T. Carson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. R. Pensit, Little Rock, Ark.; S. B. Woodward, Franklin, O., are at the Planters'. ward, Franklin, O., are at the Planters'.

A. J. Rauliae, Decatur, Ill.; Chas. C. Graham, Memphis, Tenn.; H. K. Smith, Hot Springs, Ark.; G. M. Nixon, Marissa, Ill.; Joe Bow, Venita, I. T., are at the Hotel Barnum.

Miss Kate Pearson, San Antonio, Tex.; John G. Rumney, Detroit; J. A. Woodson, S. W. Tucker, Little Rock, Ark.; J. C. Loomis, S. G. Metcalf, Evansville, Ind., are at the Southern.

R. L. Shipp, Fort Smith; C. G. Smart, Moberly, Mo.; F. T. Field. New Orleans; A. Potter, Peru, Ind.; G. W. Lewis and brother, MoFall, Mo.; C. C. Dennis and wife, Malden, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

Rochow Jounker and Robert Brown, indicated for burglary and larceny, and Brown entered a plea of guilty to attempted burglary, and was sentenced to two years in the penitenti-ary. He was charged with breaking into the dwelling of Adam Gruen and stealing \$150 worth of jewelry and clothing.

Ir is said that one of the most prominen judges in the South became a miserable worthless sot and remained so for sixteen ears. They gave him Moxie Nerve Food, and t completely removed his uncontrollable app etite for liquors, and has not returned since. He is rapidly getting back to his old business and respectability. If this food can do that there is not a drunkard who hears of it that has the least particle of excuse for being a fool.

ground, a distance of forty feet. The un-fortunate young man died almost instantly, and his badly crushed body was taken to the Morgue in a patrol wagon. Hufenschmidt was 25 years of age and lived on Geyer avenue, between Eleventh and Twelfth

Attachments Granted.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- Judge Donahue to-day granted an attachment against the property of the Northern Spinning and Weaving Company

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The Stock Exchange Governing Committee met to-day at 12:30 o'clock and elected Mr. R. N. Thomas, Vice-President, to succeed the late Alfred B. Hill.

Eight in One Day.

Eight dead bodies passed through the Union Depot this morning. All were on their way East. Nearly every day a dead body or two are handled at the baggage-room of the depot, but the number seldom runs as high as eight.

One woman, in furs and velvets; Another in squalid rags; One, rolled by in her stately carriage; The other, stood on the flags.

She stooped to her boy and kissed him, And gave him a boarded crust; The other had just left costly blooms Where her one son lay in dust.

One, back to her darkened mansion, Wealth cannot hold death at bay! One, back to the hut where labor Brought bread for the coming day.

AT CITY HALL.

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

smocratic Statesmen in the Municipal As-sembly Back Down From Their Position on Recorder Williams' Appropriations— The Lemp Switch Bill—A Pretest Against the Elevated Cable Bond—Municipal Mat-

The street sprinkling received an unlooked-for set-back to-day before the Board of Public Improvements when Contractor Paul Buol, who was awarded District No. 12, forfeited his security money and threw up his contract. In submitting his bid Buol bid for the mile. The stake is apparent. There is a disposition in Board to release the forfeit money, there was no trick or deception ttempted. In this respect the Board seems to ntertain views differing somewhat from the otions of one of the departments on the first oor at the City Hall, which is now handling a for new bids for this district. The contract will be awarded August 3; this will delay the Street Department a few days in preparing its

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A writer in the Dublin Gazette says: and the southern wing of the Courch-bouse and to have a sale and prepared and a prepared of the southern wing of the Courch-bouse and to have a sale of the southern wing of the Courch was also adopted. An ordinance was also adopted and Twenty-Twent Twenty-second and Twenty-Twenty and a sale of the street in the street in the property of the street in the street. The ordinance providing for the widening of Olive street, between Thriesday of the street in the street

amendments. The principal change is a reduction of the sum for street sprinkling from \$105,000 to \$80,000 but as the Board of Public Improvements recommends that the sprinkling for the remainder of the season can be done for this amount the amendment will probably be concurred in. The next most important amendment is that granting the Recorder of Voters over \$4,000 more than was granted in the Council bill. After repeatedly stubbing their toes on the stumbling-block of public opinion, the Democratic statesmen who resisted this appropriation have prudently withdrawn from the position taken at first. Had no publicity been given to the subject, the Recorder would have lost the two deputies now overhauling the corrupt lists and the gentlemen of the Mercautile Club who advanced \$2,345 for an honest precinct canvass would be outthat amount, but it has since been decided to waive the technical objections raised. Unless the bold Democrats in the Council lead the fight to-night this amendment will see he concurred in

At 6:45 this morning while Oscar Hufenschmidt, a painter, was at work on a stage at Twelfth and Papin street, one of the ropes supporting the stage broke and he fell to the ground, a distance of forty feet. The unfortunate young man died almost instantly, and his badly crushed body was taken to the Morgue in a patrol wagon. Hufenschmidt was 25 years of age and lived on Geven.

the youth of the officials.

Mayor Francis has signed the bill granting the Southern Railway the right to form a loop by extending a single track along Market street over the Missouri lines to Broadway, thence north on the Broadway line to Wash street, thence west to Sixth and back to Market street. When this bill reached the Council it contained a consideration of \$5,000 per annum to the city, but during the absence of the Councilman who moved that the amount be fixed at this figure the sum was cut down to \$1,000 per annum. The Southern Railway company will put on the Johnson cable.

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This afternoon a committee of citizens from the West End were in attendance on the meeting of the Codheil Committee on Railroads, which has the elevated cable bill under consideration. The citizens met yesterday morning at Grand avenue and Olive street. About 10:30 o'clock Judga, Laughlin arrived with the railroad committee composed of Messrs. Bell. O'Maltey and Bohan, who were accompanied by Councilmen Nelson, Vogel, Comfort and Blakely. The object of the trip was to inspect the route and to show why the billishould pass but when the committee arrived the objectors, many of whom were accompanied by their wives and daughters, presented reasons why the company should not be given a franchise to run down the alley between the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church and Beers' Hotel. They proposed that the eastern terminus be at Taylor avenue, as the roads on Olive street and Washington avenue proposed to extend westward. The Protesters' Committee is composed of the following gentlemen: R. M. Scruggs, Chairman; H. W. Bond, Vice-Chairman; Messrs, S. M. Kennard, Dr K. Ferguson, A. C. Church, P. G. Gerhart, J. P. Kerr, F. Yon Phui, H. F. Langenberg, Porter White, Wm. McPheeters, W. M. Senter, J. H. Wear, John Boyle, R. J. Compton, Ed. Devoy, Wm. Booth and W. H. Collins.

Warranted by the Exigency.

n the Dakota Bell.

dicate their desire to unite with the church. Fearing that some might not fully understand the new duties the step would involve, he began to explain what they must not do in the future.

"You must stop lyin' an' cheatin' an' Sabbath-breakin', he said, "an' if any of you've been stealin' you've got to stop that, too. An' there must be no more covetin' or neighborhood quarrelin', and no swearin'. WATTS OF CONEJOS.

BILL NYE MEETS A WESTERN GENTLE MAN WHO HAS VISITED THE TOMBS.

"Elder," said a grizzled old fellow who
was kneeling in front of the pulpit, as he
raised his head, "ye say we mustn't swear View Concerning New York's Typical Po-From the New York WORLD.

From the New York World.

"I've just been up spending the forenoon at the Tombs Police Court," said Mr. Clark Watts of Conejos County, Colo., yesterday.
"I had heard a good deal about it, and so I went up there to hear the trials, partly, and partly because I had heard that a friend of mine named Bohm, that I used to know in Albuquerque, New Mexico—at least his name was Bohm there in New Mexico—had been jerked Sunday for fracturing the liquor audience with regards to selling rum on the Sabbath at a restaurant. It seems that you can't give or seil beer, ale or whisky at your hotel or restaurant to a guest to drink with his meals on Sunday, but it is all right if you go anywhere else and take it on an empty stomach. I know that's the case, because I couldn't get beer, ale or anything else with my dinner at a first-class restaurant, but when I got out on Broadway on my way down to the Coney Island boat, there was a man standing in front of a saloon facing the Battery and howling all day Sunday, "Step inside, gentlemen, and get a nice, cool glass of lager for 5 cents." So the city audience with regards to liquor on Sunday is to discourage drinking with meals and make people drink on an empty stomach, so as to shorten up the time and help a poor man get drunk early. Then he can have it off his mind."

"But what's that got to do with the Tombs?"

"Well, Bohm, I understand, was included to the western and the store of "Can't we curse the 'hoppers?"
"No, sir."
"Well, that lets me out, then!" and he rose and started back. rose and started back.

"Me, too!" put in a dozen others as they began to get up.

"Hold on!" shouted the elder, as the fruits of the labor began to vanish; "come back, an' I reckon ye can swear "bout the 'hoppers a little. Cuss 'em quietly when there ain't nobody 'round, an' then pray that they won't come next summer. This is the third year they've been here, an' I 'low myself it's 'bout time we backed up our prayers with a little something kinder strong." Terrible Fight Between an Eagle and Buz A writer in the Dublin Gazette says:

"Well?"
"Well, you seem to be in a thundering hurry for a man I've had my eye on to for two weeks and hain't seen do anything

chant, who never sells any goods unless at a profit. Unless he can do the latter he prefers to carry them over year after year, no matter whether they go out of style or not. In a financial point of view this merchant is well-to-do, and pays cash down for all the goods he buys, therefore hg is in a position to carry out his peculiarities. He has goods on his shelves which had been purchased a quarter of a century ago, and which have gone out and come into fashion many times since. On the whole, he has been fairly successful in trade, and cannot for the life of him, he says, understand why so many merchants sell goods at a loss and how so many others fail. He never offers bargains nor throws out leaders, but drives along in the old way. He has never asked for an extension or compromised or failed, but has always paid his bills promptly, dollar for dollar.

Some time ago a competitive merchant in his town called on him to get a few yards of goods to match a piece which he had sold to a customer at 10 cents a yard, and his was the only store that had this class of goods on hand. He said: "Mr. Jones, I want five yards of such and such dress goods to match a piece sold some time ago to a customer. I sold it to the latter for 10 cents per yard to close the remnant out, as the goods were old and out of fashion. What will you let me have it for?"

"I will sell it to you for the same price," Henry Haynie's Paris Letter to the Boston Herald.

When at rehearsal he sings a passage himself in order to show how he wants it done, and it is wonderful how much expression he puts in it. His formerly fine tenor voice shows the effects of age, and he is often hoarse, but these things do not prevent it from being still an admirable, inimitable voice, superior to that of the most wonderful virtuoso, because it is true in the sentiment. I remember how great was my suprise when I first heard him sing several years ago. Then he saug something from the "Marriage de Figaro," and as I heard Gounod translating the genius of Mozart with his own God-gifted talents, I was simply enchanted. He opened his little plano-desk, touched the keys with his ingers, and sang a few bars only. It was a revelation in music, a something sublime marked by great simplicity. A munical phrase when it passes—his lips is out of fashion. What will you let me have it for?"

"I will sell it to you for the same price, 32 cents per yard—at which I have been selling it for the last twenty years—no more, no less," replied the merchant.

Argument in this case was useless. It was either take the goods or leave them alone. "He did business for profit and had only one price," and the result was the dealer had to pay the full old price, although the goods can now be bought at wholesale for one-third their former yalne.

transformed, and this is equally true even when what he is saying has been com-posed by another than himself.

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HE WAS A BAD INVESTMENT.

An Make Pioneer Educates a Deaf Mute and Ha Ouday is Wasted.

There is a disposition on the part of the poolle of thistor in make fine of J. K. Sutor because of his singular experience with a deaf and dumb man, writes a correspondent from Beef Gap, I. T. Sutor has been noted for his admiration of his many person of the poolle of this of the poolle of this control of his poolle of this of the poolle of the poolle of this of the poolle of the poolle of the poolle of this of the poolle o

From the London Saturday Review.

A notion seems generally prevalent in Europe that if only the harem doors were opened a rush for liberty would immediately take place, and many are the sympathies wasted on the supposed prisoners of the Mohammedan marriage tie. In reality, both men and women consider their state far superior to that of Europeans. The man argues thus: "You are a

vator. I called it the elevator, but it may have been where the Grand Lodge was in session, for there was a little square hole in the door, and every little while some member of the Grand Lodge would give the sign of distress through this hole and try to come out, but the Worthy Outside Guard would shake his head and hold the door would shake his head would have the follow he had the would have the Tombs Police Court of Would have the Tombs Police Cou

WONDERFUL CHARLES BRANDON. ed at 96 Three Wives, 33 Children 16 Sons in the Union Army. ich in New York Sun.

and thought he meant the Oregon parties, and thought he meant the Oregon parties, and thought he meant the Oregon parties, and did not know anything about.

Hollister says he cannot be thankful enough to Sutor for the interest that he took in him. Sutor says that hereafter when he wants a witness he will buy him ready-made.

THE OLD-HAT TRADE.

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The Money That Is Made in Cast-Off Head-Gear.

"Anny auld hats! Anny auld hats!"
This cry may be heard every day in this city, and many are disposed to pity the ragged old merchants who wander along giving it utterance. Yet these itinerant at the asy over their shoulders have cost them nothing, while the residue have been purchased for a pittance. There is a market for old hats in New York, and a large one, too. There are several wholesale dealers to the trade whose yearly profits make a considerable figure. One of these men has an establishment in a cellar on Fourth at wenue, just back of the Star Theater. He may be seen every day sitting on a stool at the head of the steep steps leading to his store—an old man, shabbilly dressed, with wrinkled, leathery features and thin, long gray hair straggling over stooping shoulders.

"This is a pretty good stand for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a Mail wrinkled, leathery features and for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a Mail wrinkled, leathery features and for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a Mail wrinkled, leathery features and for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a Mail wrinkled, leathery features and for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a Mail wrinkled, leathery features and for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a Mail wrinkled, leathery features and for a retail pressue in old hats "the said to a mail the other sons served through the war and came home.

The third wife of the remarkable old lindian-killer, and mother and stepmother of his included. Until there months ago he was in destitute circumstances. Then she got a pension and \$2.500 as her c

After repeatedly subbing their toes on the addressed that appropriate and the second states and the second states are as a second with the sec

gate's Toilet Soaps are acknowledged the est and best—Cashmere Bouquet the most



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TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1887. mer months can have the Post-Dispatch fled to them at regular rates by notifying

Tarket street. The indications for twenty-four hours, com mencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Elightly warmer, fair weather; southerly

THERE is a growing belief that with more justice and less PINKERTON the Pennsylvania operators and miners would get along better,

CHICAGO, as well as St. Louis, is now enjoying cool and pleasant weather. Thus are mercies extended to the wicked as well as rewards to the good. It rains alike upon the just and the unjust.

THE Chicago Herald estimates that the aggregate income of Chicago lawyers amounts to \$10,000,000, which leads one to suspect that a successful lawyer in the Lake City has almost as good a thing as

THEY have a new prohibition-drink in ansas called clarique. There is nothing n the name that can throw any light on e genealogy of the liquor itself, and the athorities are beginning to suspect that has been used under other names to e-snake-bites

Now Chicago is coming forward with in invitation to the President. If Chicago ill hold back and not make the prospe Western trip too unpleasant, the President may be induced to put a clothes-pi his nose and stop over there for a fev ours on his way East from St. Louis.

Ture Redershauthorities intend to-sen steamer to convey Queen KAPIOLANI ne for the purpose of keeping an eye m. Hawaii. This is well enough, but the ther eye should be kept circling around the neighborhood of CLAUS SPRECKELS. He is the man who is pulling the string.

THE State Board of Equalization has added only \$3,500,000 to the railroad asmile for the 256 miles-of newly-completed road, and signifies that this particular function of our State Government is still under the thumb of the omnipresent and most potent railroad attorney.

Ir turns out that HARVEY, the horse claims forger, was both a Republican and a man of doubtful character at the time he was appointed. The Democrats of Luzerne County sturdily opposed the apntment but RANDALL owed something to his Republican friends and his endorse ment secured the appointment.

Sr. Louis has never been without breeze during the heated term, but there was a cool refreshing quality about the air this morning which brought back the faded charms of life, and even put backbone into yesterday's collars. All that is needed now to place the city in the front rank of summer resorts and to save the gardens and cornfields of the country is

THERE is another Mexican outrage de manding the attention of the Govern ment, but until further light is thrown or the subject it would be just as well for Mr. BAYARD to keep on his cost. If the statements already made in the Garois mericans in Mexico never let their cit seen subjected to outrageous treatment.

PRINCE FERDINAND has given an evasive wer to the invitation to sit down on the arian throne, and the Powers have lied evasively to the proposition natio tradition should be satisfied this, while all parties slip off the d edge of anxiety. There is a susthat the throne is only a car ce and the Czar should sh ake the

ts and those who are threatent a labor ticket in the field that t listrust the sincerity and honesty parties. This is true, but it is

new alignments. When both of the old parties have promised reforms which neither is honest enough to carry out, and both have promised a reduction of war taxes and both violated their promises in the face of a huge, increasing and mischievous surplus, the popular disgust with their failures may more than countervail the popular distrust of the onesty and sincerity of new parties.

A CRITICAL PERIOD.

There never was a time in the history of st. Louis when honesty, vigilance and ability on the part of its Municipal authorities were more needed than at the present moment. The rapid growth of the city and the consequent demand for transit facilities of all kinds attract capital awaiting opportunities for investment, and the struggle for franchises is eager and strong. It is a critical period in the development of the city because the action taken now is, to a certain extent. irrevocable, and must play an important part in shaping the future.

No one who has any public spirit or ommon sense sympathizes with the fogyism which would obstruct or retard, in the slightest degree, the movement which looks to the increase of facilities and the improvement of the city. Officials and nitizens should be animated by a broad and fice of the Post-Disparch, 515 and 517 liberal spirit which invites and encourages enterprise and investment. But it is not nconsistent with this spirit that, in conferring rights and privileges in the gift of the city, the authorities should be controlled by sound business principles and should consider first of all the public interests in their keeping.

Past legislation shows the danger of mistakes and the prevalence of jobs in the granting of such rights. The recent essons we have had should not so soon be forgotten. There is no danger of frightening off genuine enterprise by the exercise of prudence and justice and by demanding value received or carefully protecting the just rights of the people. The franchises are too valuable and the prospective profits too great for capital to be scared away by honest treatment. If the jobbers and speculators are stopped,

so much the better: Just now the Municipal Assembly has several important street-railway projects tempt by a few impertinent individuals to deunder consideration. They should be prive visitors to the park of opportunities for weighed carefully and treated honestly in the interests of the city. The demand of the people that municipal and individual rights be properly guarded, that the best possible bargain be secured and that the greatest facilities be obtained at the least possible detriment to public mprovements, private comfort and the future needs of the city is a fair and just

THE Galveston News claims a colored rote of 53,626 against prohibition in Texas, lists who are now insisting that beer shall and concedes a colored vote of 26.816 for prohibition. This admission that there are 80,000 colored voters in Texas is seized upon by some Republican papers as a Pharlsale bigotry. The day when the Americonfession that a large part of the colored can people shall abandon innocent pleasures vote has been suppressed in previous at the elections by the Democrats. When a large part of the white vote fails to show up in the returns, nobody ever refers to it as a "suppressed" vote. But when fear of persecution by the majority of their own race prevents Southern negroes from voting the Democratic ticket, and conscience of indiffer. the wreck of the yacht Mystery, which was ence prevents them from voting the Republican ticket, then loom up the returns which Republican organs accept as ble into his cockie-shell of a boat. He saved proof of a wholesale suppression of every woman and child within his reach, and colored Republican votes by Demo- several men, and then went away, as quietly crats. Such evidence, so-called, is the sole basis of John Sherman's charge that coasting schooner which had touched at Perth CLEVELAND was elected by fraud and Amboy; the return of that schooner is anxforce. Yet if some partis an GUITEAU, expited by such charges, should assassinate the President, John Sherman would be with a purse of money, which, while by no among the first and loudest in denouncing means an adequate compensation, will make the crank. Between the cold-blooded his holiday pleasant. But the brave negro fabricator of faise partisan pleas and the fool who is by them excited to criminal

action, it is hard to say which is least en-

titled to mercy.

WHEN Mr. RANDALL gives notice in a published letter that the only war taxes he will permit the abolition of are the internal revenue taxes, he might as well say that there shall be no reduction at all. He knows very well that neither the Democratic party nor the Republican party will dare go before the people maintaining war taxes on the necessaries of life and the raw materials entering into our manufacturing industries, but offering us free whisky and other untaxed se are to be trusted, it would seem that luxuries. The abrogation of the tax on tobacco, which is a tax on a nship be known until after they have cheap luxury generally used by the poor, is the utmost concession that either party will dare to offer in this direction while the exportation of our manufactured products is prevented by war taxes on the imported raw materials that enter into them. Mr. RANDALL is enough of a practical statesman to know that he and his followers cannot form a combination with the Republicans to reduce the taxes in his way. All he can do is to help the Republicans prevent his party from ing the taxes at all, so long as he ists on reducing the internal revenue tax only and leaving the war tariff un-

> THE New York WORLD is engaged in the dable task of giving a true picture of e condition of the Pennsylvania miners. The picture is not a pleasant one by any means. It shows that there are in this land of plenty men who are compelled to

the year round. They have been brought to this condition by hard taskmasters, greedy corporations, and the year round. They have been the protection which admits of im- world is such a system of taxation practiced. porting cheap labor, but forbids importporting cheap labor, but forbids import-ing cheap materials. On the other hand, the newspapers teem with descriptions of the luxuries and delights of the rich, many of whom have made their fortunes out of the misery of these miners. Is it any wonder that the ominous growl of discontented masses is heard over the length. contented masses is heard over the length and breadth of the land? It is a growl, too, that, if it does not get a voluntary hearing, will force one.

A Tariff Compromise.

From the New York WORLD. The majority of Democratic Congressmen whose opinion was asked on the question think that there is "a practical basis of compro mise" upon which their party in the House car reducing the taxes. One or two of them, however, appear to think that a compromise may be, like a jug handle "all on one side." They mistake. A compromise, in its very nature, is an agreement to settle differences by mutual concessions. Each side must

shown by the votes in the last Congress, be lieved in reducing the revenue by carrying out the pledge of their party to "revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests," placing the duties on "fewer imported artieles, bearing heaviest on articles of luxury and bearing lightest on articles of necessity. A minority favored a reduction by abolishing the internal revenue taxes on liquor and tobacco. If there is to be a compromise as that the majority should agree to abolish the poor, while the minority accepted an abate the necessities of all the people?

It seems to us that no fairer basis exists. It contains the "promise and potency" of tha peratively needed. It will stop the surplus Congressman of either party who should oppose such a settlement would incur a re nsibility that no politician or party car afford to take.

Beer in the Park.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The results of cowardice in dealing with fanatical craze such as that which possesses ginning to manifest themselves in a some what unexpected quarter. Since the people themselves placed powerful weapons in the hands of these pernicious persons there should be very little surprise over the manner of their use. Thus the first use made of the new law in Philadelphia turns out to be an atrefreshment which they have long enjoyed ors, sheemakers and florist over \$5,000. without molestation, and concerning which it may certainly be truthfully said that they is feeding 150,000 silk worms, employing eight terial agency to the comfort and happiness of that large class of our people for whom Fairmount Park offers the only available breath-

ing-spot and place of recreation. It is difficult to imagine any quality of mind, short of unalloved and diabolical malevoience, that could induce its possessor to interfere innecessarily with a custom by which human joy has been so largely promoted. No man of and will could desire to stand in the places of the small coterie of fanatical Prohibitionfate of the meddler through all time; to be and finally to be thwarted in their plans of demand of a handful of dyspeptic purists has not yet dawned upon our social or po-

The Hero of the Mystery.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean. Frank Robinson, colored seaman, without the music in a few days. settled home, is the man who last achieved | Boss ShepherD is to have a public reception cook a yawl and rescued nine persons from late Consul at Cork, and general cork puller struck by a squail in Jamaica Bay, N. J., on the matter. The Washingtonians all feel now the 11th day of this month. "Wait! Children first!" he said to the men who tried to scram as if he had done nothing worthy of note When last heard from he was sailing on a

iously awaited, and when he steps ashore medal commemorative of his services, and boycott was declared in 1886, Owen proposed to never expected money or medal; his deed was one of pure manliness, the fittest tribute to which is the respectful homage of all manly people.

A Fair Proposition.

From the New York Sun. The struggle that we have all watched wit such interest between Henry George and the Roman Catholic priesthood for the possessi of Dr. McGlynn has ended in George's suc cess; and what is the result? It has been a great thing for Mr. George. It

has put money in his pocket. It has given im prestige and the satisfaction of victory It has boomed his paper. office, where he fived in comfort, and made him dependent on the sympathy of a new

which his conduct has done so much to build up, the Standard, he has not got a share. illustrate the socialistic division of a product of labor by giving Dr. McGlynn a pretty big

Hard on San Doming

band of followers. And of the enterpris

The Chicago communists-those who are no o be contemplating emigration to San Domin island studying its climate, resources and general advantages as a home for the fellows claimed that twenty-five families are ready to go, and that a good many more will follow if money enough can be raised to pay their ex ses. The people of Chicago are to be con gratulated upon the absence of these disturb ers of the peace—if they go. But what crime the present residents of San Domingo have been guilty of to merit such an infliction is been guilty of to merit such an inner what the public will never understand.

and value during the last ele compared with the correspond

disturb calculations and scarcely amount to 30 cents a day 1773,600. Is it strange that American manufacturers are unable to successfully compete In all other countries the raw materials of the voluntary fiscal taxes on whisky and

An Editor Courting Death.

From the Bathgate (Dak.) Democrat.
Jud Lamoure said that he had "made up his
mind to shoot our damned head off our
shoulders if we dared to publish comments on his actions" at Neche, but the dignity of the truth without regard to personal conse not fit to serve the people in the capacity of an honest news-gatherer. His actions were cowardly, brutal and unbecoming the dignity of a man. If the column rules of the Demo crat are turned upside down next week the good readers may know that this relic of bar barism has kept his word.

Hope for Ice-Cream Girls.

From the New York WORLD.

Dr. Cyrus Edson has been investigating th ture of cheap ice creams, und he reaches the conclusion that during the heate term the milky preparation is apt to contain a fungus growth that is injurious to health Young girls who go promenading with eco nomical beaux may expect to hear frequen admonitory remarks about this lurking fungus growth. The girls may suggest, however, that the doctor's analysis relates only to cheap ice cream, and that the high-priced article may still be eaten with comparative safety.

MEN OF MARK.

SIR CHARLES DILKE is to visit this country

PROF. SCOTT of Rutger's College, is writing history of New Jersey. MR PROPER of Mason County, Michigan

weighs 343, which, considering who it is seems quite right. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Writes with a stul pen and cork holder, and wears steel-bowed pectacles and a 715 hat.

THE Earl of Aberdeen in excellent form submitted to interviews in this country, though he says he is not accustomed to talk for pub lication at home. MR. ARCHIBALD STIRLING, President of th

Savings Bank of Baltimore, has just celebrated his 89th birthday. He is still actively engaged in the duties of his position. MATT SMITH, the confidential book-keeper of a Louisville bank, disappeared last week. He

was a leading society man and owed his tail J. W. JACKSON of White County, Michigan persons in the work. The worms consume veral hundred pounds of osage orange leave

LARRY JEROME'S recipe for keeping cool at this time of the year is to keep away from tickers, horse races and base ball matches and read the news about them all in the nex morning's papers. GEORGE GOULD is now getting the credit for

having put up the job that squeezed Cyrus W

Field out of his Manhattan stock in revenge for a slight put upon his pretty wife when she was Miss Edith Kingdon.

REV. JOHN JASPER, the famous clerical astronomer of Richmond. Va., has a particular seat in the Capitol Square, near the north steps

The boy was only 3 years old, or he might have invested his 10 cents to much better advantage.

of the Capitol Building, where he can be seen almost any summer evening contemplating the sidereal system. GUMORE's Band is to play "En Revenan de la Revue," the new march song over which

Boulanger's followers is Paris are going wild, at Manhattan Beach on Sunday. Gilmore predicts that all New York will be whistling the music in a few days.

Will fall snort of the trying temperature. Very well in their occasions are the pleasantries about Chicago at a summer resort, but imagination is shriveled in the face of the unmistakable hot wave, and deluging pores confess the obvious truth. on all such occasions, is the prime mo

that Shepherd did much to beautify their city, though somewhat irregular and arbitrary in his methods, and they want to stand up and JOHN BROWN'S sons, Owen and Jason, whose white hairs have seen much change and trouble, live opposite Passadena, in Lower California, at the foot of the peak in the Sierr Madres named after them. Thirteen of the Brown family live in this spot. The old stock

still stands by the weak. When the Chinese

hire a Chinaman for principle and example's WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE only female station agent on the Grand Trunk Line is Miss Lilly McFarlane, a lady and a hustler.

MISS BATCHELLER of Saratoga, the 17-year old daughter of Gen. Batcheller, speaks eight languges fluently. LILLIAN OLCOTT, the American Theodora, templating the purchase of a fine old es

atenear Fortress Monroe. MISS JENNIE RUSHTON, who resides a fer miles north of Hyde, Colo., has killed over fifty rattlesnakes during the present season. ONLY one woman voted at the recent school lection in Sparta, Wis., and the Female Suffragists of the Northwest are in a desponden

THE only graduate this year at Mount St Joseph's Academy, Chestnut Hill, Philade phia, was a talented Boston girl, Miss Jennie

MRS. MACKAY thinks her tiny grandson, the Colonna, the one dear child in existence. She has just presented him with dressing case, the appointments being of gold, richly encrusted with diamonds and rubies. From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette MISS RUMELIA G. MORRIS, daughter of the late Hon. E. J. Morris, ex-United States Minister to Turkey, and worth \$300,000 in her own

Billy West, Fay Templeton's divorced min WHEN a burglar awoke a young lady in Portland, Me., lately, instead of putting a pistol to her head he kissed her and said: "Keep still, sis, I wont hurt you." Then he containing everything that

right, was married in Camden Tuesday to

DEEMING herself slandered by David Clark, Miss hargaret Elliott of Staunton, Va., armed herself with a pistol Tuesday, and seeking out her detractor fired three shots at him, one of the three grazing his neck. Clark promptly retracted and the young lady is the hero of her city.

for pin money, she eloped with an Easter

HATTIE HILL BRYSON of Chattanooga desire to wed Oliver King, a young grocer of that city, and her parents were opposed to the union. . Recently she went to her lover's store, married them so quietly that the

It is said that Miss Evelyn Ames, the eldest daughter of Gov. Ames, is the finest Lati scholar among the ladies there is in Boston in reading over a translation of the Enid by ex-Gov. Long Miss Ames discovered that one line had been omitted. The remark reached the ears of the scholarly translator, who adnitted that it was his own mistake

METROPOLITAN PRESS What the Editors of the New York Journals

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, July 19.-The WORLD says be a great while before they find a duplicate. The fact is, the Ohio Democrats don't know how to treat a good man when they have him.

The Tribune says: "A man in Pensylvania iaughed so hard as to break his jaw. He must have been confronted with the spectacle of Democrats and Muswumps endeavoring to stampede the Grand Army of the Republic."

stampede the Grand Army of the Republic."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "A fact that has been pretty conclusively shown is that there is not much enthusiasm for honest John Sherman in Ohio, and if it is not in Ohio, where can it be?"

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "The movement started by Gov. Hill to secure a conference of representatives of different States on the subject of interstate extradition one of such manifest necessity that it is a wonder that no practical step in this direction has been taken before. At present every State has its own special rules, under which the Governor acts when a request for the surrender of a criminal is made of him by the chief magistrate of a neighboring State whose laws have been violated. It

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Suggestion to Mayor Francis. To the Editor of the Post - Dispatch:

In reading over the names and occupation of the delegates selected by Mayor Francis of St. Louis, I see he has not selected one mehanic or laboring man to be on the commit chanic or laboring man to be on the commit-tee of invitation to the President. I think the mechanics or laboring men ought to be repre-sented on the committee as their influence is very great.

Argenta, Ark., July 18, 1887.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

CONSTANT READER .- Yes, you are allowed to go fishing on Sunday.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Argentine Republic is not quarantined, and is not likely to be.

A. AND B.—Four aces will not beat a king high straight flush when you are playing MAY, Huntsville, Mo.—The law forbidding he running of laro banks has not been rethe running of taro banks has not been re-pealed in this State.

Two OLD SUBSCRIBERS.—Delegate Matt Ryan of the Twenty-fifth Ward is a teamster. He is not related to Matt Ryan of the People's

X. Y. Z. W:-To use salt for bathing, dissolve it in the water in the tub. It depends somewhat on your physical condition whether salt is useful in this way or not.

llow They Boom Things in Florida

rom the Fast Coast Messenger, Tom the rast Coast Messencer,
A boy, the only son of a widowed mother,
was lost near Jacksonville, and while wanderng around in the sand he found a 10-cent
olece. Walking into Jacksonville he told his
tory to one of the many generous real estate
wants, who sold him on outlon on elect the

The Truth at Last.

From the Chicago Herald. It is hot.
It is so hot that any expletive which may occur to the mind as adequately descriptive will fall short of ull characterization of the

Terrible Temptations.

From the New York WORLD. nort in his accounts something like \$20,000 and the cashier of the News is said to mable to account for the failure of cooks to balance to the tune of \$5,000. The rich newspapers furnish too much temptation for poor, weak money-counters.

Not so Verdant as He Looks.

m the New York WORLD. When Senator Bill Chandler moves an investigation of the Navy Department a gray and wise old rat may be expected to move an investigation as to the disposition of missing cheese. William is not so verdant as he sometimes looks.

He Cannot Be Suppressed.

From the Chicago News. Senator Sherman's chances for getting the nomination received a terrible set-back when Steve Dorsey of star-route fame announced that he was for him. If Dorsey can't be sup-pressed the game is up.

An Interesting Little Straw. om the Philadelphia Bulletin. Nearly every journey which Mr. Clevelan as taken since he became President has been

has taken since he became President has been to some point in the State of New York, the State in which it is most necessary that he should strengthen himself with the people. From the Chicago Tribune.

It seems a pity that the mania for the study of tussian, which is now setting in, had not because for yor fifty years ago. Wait Whitman might possibly have written some of his postry in that language.

The Bivalry in Keen om the Pittsburg Dispatch. The summer excursion yacht is now doing its best to establish its claim for rivary with the railway bridge and the car stove as an agency for keeping down the surplus popu-lation.

President Cleveland has changed 47,992 of the 55,134 chief officers in the civil, service. "Cleveland and civil service reform!" is the Democratic war-cry for 1888. A Powerful Combination

Sweeping Civil Service Reform

from the Chicago Herald. A yacht, a keg of beer, a fool and a lot of women and children make up a combination which generally calls for the services of the

They Generally Wait. om the Philadelphia Record. A man may bathe on Sunday, it seems; but not in a public bath-house. If he have no pri-vate bath-room he must wait until another

A Small Differ on the Philadelphia Times.
The Fairchildism of Russia finds playful attempting to palsy instead of praying tisy may come.

A High View of It.

ROYALTY AFLOAT.

QUEEN VICTORIA AND PARTY ON AN EX-TENDED YACHTING TRIP.

of Heart-Burning—Series of Swell Society Entertainments — A Seventh Jubilee— Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, July 19.—The Queen leaves Wind

sor at 10 o'clock this morning for Osborn and will not return to the castle for sever months. The royal party embark at Gospo address from the royal navy, marines and auxiliary naval forces at Osborne on Friday. A deputation of nearly thirty persons will leave Waterloo Station at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to East Cowes by special steamer. Luncheon will be provided at the palace on Saturday afternoon. Her Majesty and most of the royal family will leave Osborne Bay at 3 o'clock on the Victoria and Alberta for Spithead, preceded by the Trinity yacht Galatea, and followed by the Osborne, with the Prince and Princess of Wales and their family on board the Alberta, and the Admiralty yacht Enchantress; the Helicon, with the diplomatic corps on board; the Euphrates, with the peers and peeresses; the Crocodile, with the House of Commons, and between the lines of the various squadrons at a slow rate of speed. The Queen is to be cheered from each ship, the yards, turrets and deck being manned for the purpose. The roy-al dinner party is to be at 7:30 o'clock, in order to allow the Queen and the guests a view of the illumination of the fleet.

THE OTHEN'S JURILER EXPENSES. It has been stated that the expenses con-nected with the jubilee entertainment of the Queen's guests amount to close upon £200,000 that the Oueen is anxious that this outlay be relimbursed by the country, and, most preposterous of all these myths, that her Majesty's visit to Hatfield was connected with a settle ment, by vote of Parliament, of this bill. I ately remember as Rip Van Winkie. There am enabled to say that the total amount of the am enabled to say that the total amount of the royal jubilee expenses will not exceed £55,000, acted with discretion. "The Shadows of a and it was long ago settled by the Queen that Great City" will fill the Princess for some time this outlay should be defrayed out of the surplus from the civil list which has accumulated during the last three years. There has never liamentary grant for these exceptional ex-

ROYAL TOURISTS. The Prince and Princess of Wales leave Marlborough House for the season on Friday afternoon, when they join the royal yacht Osborne at Portsmouth, proceeding in her to Cowes. The King of the Greeks and the Duke of Sparta, who have been visiting Sir Henry Ackland at Oxford, accompany the Prince and Princess and remain till August 11 or 12, when they start for the Continent. The announce nent that the Prince is far from well is pur iction. H. R. H. is in excellent health.

A GOOD DEAL OF HEART-BURNING. There is a good deal of heart-burning about the Hatfield party on Wednesday. It has been understood that the Queen would attend the performance of the "Golden Legend" at Albert Hall, in aid of the Middlesex Hospital and her change of plans was a deep disap pointment to Lady Latham, who had worked ndefatigably for the concert. But her going to Hatfield on the very day fixed, after due deliberation, for the Albert Hall fune tion, was an altogether unlooked-for calamity. Invitations seem to have been confined to royalties. Hertfordshire worthies, Ministers and ex-Ministers, and few highly favored individuals, including Mr roped in to prevent crowding and a section of a great deal of amusing perplexity as to what everybody was to do. Lady Latham bravely stuck to the fortunes of the Middlesex Hospital, but the Lord Chamberlain and his daugh-ter, who is engaged to Lord Sallsbury's son,

RIVAL SOCIAL CLAIMS. the multiplicity of its entertainments. Diptween the rival claims of Portugal, Her Grace den, Mrs. Harry Lawson, Lady Bradbourne, ton. M. Dantas invited his friends to meet his Crown Prince after dinner; Madame de Falbe gave a ball in Grosvenor Square, and secretar den's. It was, possibly, the infection of Mad caused the speedy conversion into the cheeriest of impromptu dances. The laburnum, did the honors at the entrance of flowers lent an additional beauty to the delicate draperies. Lady Tweddle was much admired in gray and black. Lady De Bathe chaperoning her beautiful daughter, was

chaperoning her beautiful daughter, was dressed in orange and pink. The heat was adroitly tempered by blocks of ice placed in all directions. The supper was superb.

A seventh jubilee is a noveity, even in a season wholly given up to jubilation. Last week the Honorable Artillery Company cheerily celebrated their 350th anniversary in accordance with the best traditions of Finsbury. The parade was followed by another, at which the Duke of Portland presided. The guests of the Current of the Union Depot at Cincinnati Walls and the Chick Mississippi, and R. K. Brown, Superintendent of the Cincinnati Transfer Company.

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Lord Randolph Churchill's speech on Thurs-day may possibly mark an epoch in the history of the Salisbury cabinet. A study of facial of the Salisbury cabinet. A study of facial expressions during its delivery was interesting in the extreme. Sir W. Bartlett seemed inexpressibly shocked at the political sacrilege; Sir John Mowbray's countenance grew almost as long as his hatbrim is broad; Mr. Lockwood caused much amusement by handing a sketch around the front opposition beach, in which Mr. Balfour was represented as scantily attired in the tattered remains of his bill, while Mr. Smith exclaimed tearfully: "Why, he certainly ham't left you much!" Mr. Goschen's reply was tame at best, and the meager support it received made it seem even tamer than it

THE ROSSETTI MEMORIAL Why the Rossetti memorial should be in the shape of a fountain is a mystery, as two founants of idlers on the Chelsea embankment, the unveiling on Thursday afternoon, car hardly have assented to any such ex-pression of opinion as that of the fountain peing artistic. As a whole, the archi-sectural portion of his homage to Rossetti is ugly, clumsy and gothic, while the bronze relievo bust of the poet-painter is not good as likeness of him at any time of his life. As to the drapery, his Inverness cape is wholly without beauty or knowledge of folds. The monument, in truth, is not a happy invention.

THE VANDERBILT PARTY.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who started from New York about three weeks ago in his splendid new yacht Alva, on a cruise around the world, to ecupy nearly two years, arrived in the Mersey on Thursday. Mr. Vanderbilt will pass the next two months at Beaufort Castle, Lord Lovat's place in Inverness-shire, which he has rented for the shooting season, along with the grouse, moors, deer forest and the exten-sive range of salmon fishing in the river

He played with the same boldness and inde pendence which is so far beyond his years, and created the same extraordinary effect. He is Although Although I firmly believe he is not overworked, many engagements offered him having been refused, not desiring to overtax his strength, yet eight weeks sojourn at Carlsbad will do him good. He will return to England in September to fulfill engagements in the country, after which he may go to America. He has two offers, has accepted neither, but may, al-though at first inclined not to do so this year.

GRACE HAWTH ORNE. Grace Hawthorne prefaces her coming re-production of "Theodora" by putting on the boards of the Princess a successful melodrama by Joseph Jefferson, whom we all affection unintelligible, it is by reason of Americanism loes not deal more largely in improbabilities and coincidences than other writers of the same school. "The Shadows of a Great City" has been carefully mounted. The play contains more than enough of rough interest. England as it unquestionably is on the other

VOTED FOR HIMSELF.

The Provincial of the Hermit Fathers Deposed from Office. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 19 .- One of the nost remarkable cases of ecclesiastical legis lation in the history of a religious order of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has just been decided in this archdiocese. Although the canonical processes have covered conducted by each party to the suit with much

conducted by each party to the suit with much zeal and increasing bitterness both in this country and in the courts of the Holy See, yet all information concerning the proceedings was carefully restricted to those within the monastic walls.

During the past few days, however, the secret so long and so successfully guarded has at length transpired. Briefly stated, the case is this: "The Provincial of the Hermits of the Order of St. Augustine in the United States has been formally deposed from his high office on grave and scandalous charges, and a former Provincial defeated by a bare majority vote, through alleged crooked means at the last quadrennial election, has been appointed his successor. As a consequence, all the appointers of the deposed superior will shortly, it is stated, be removed from office, and every member of the order in the United States must forthwith acknowledge in due form the authority of the new Provincial and solemnly promise obedience and reverence. Should any of the Hermit Fathers refuse to comply with the commands of the Commissary General, who issues the decree, they will incur suspension, ipso facto, and also disfranchisement in the chapter. Absolution from these penalties is specially reserved to the General of the order and to nd also disfranchisement in the chapter bsolution from these penalties is specially eserved to the General of the order and t

is successors.

The deposed Provincial is the Rev. John P.
Silmore of Waterford, N. Y. It was charged
that, in violation of the rules of the order, at the last election he did vote for himself, and as he was elected by a majority of one, that his election was the result of his own vote. It was also charged that he secured votes for himself by freely promising good appointments to those who would favor him. The Very Rev. Christopher McEvey has been appointed Provincial of the order.

Provided With Free Passes and Off on a West-

ern Jaunt. The National Convention of General Baggage Agents hold their semi-annual meeting at Denver, Colo., on the 20th inet. Last night guite a delegation of general baggage agents left here on the Missouri Pacific to att convention. In the party were: J. C. Nicholas of the Missouri Pacific, C. S. Pease of the Delaware & Hudson Canal, F.

MISSED HIS MAN. A Bervant Girl's Suicide-Drowned in a Well

CHICAGO, July 19 .- C. E. Juneo went to the Roseland Jail last night and fired through the window at a colored man who was arrested on Sunday for committing a criminal assault up-on his wife. The bullet lodged in the wall.

LIFE IN PARI THE WATERING PLACE WARDE

PARISIAN BELLE. The Comedie Francaise and

PARIS, July 8.—The weather h very warm, and people are hurryin ing dresses shown, though in various unimportant det ed with white. The short tr d but little below the knee. Th ich is embroidered an anchor in oquetishly tied foulard handke A coquetionly the an effort made to introduce long stockings as an adjunct to the cos the effect is bad, and oddly enough proper by the Parisians. FRENCH VS. AMERICAN. French ladies do not get up as

bes for watering place wear nerican belles, if one may ju np of dresses just complete isian lady who is to summer at Vichy. There are dresses, the one in pale pir ted with small black spots and with ruffles of black lace, and the turquoise blue, figured with white and trimmed with white lace. The er' dress, so called because morning draught of the waters, has a in marine blue foulard, spotted with spots. It is plaited to the figure, tion in very fine plaits of This polonaise falls very low ove

with white lace insertion and darkvet ribbons. The bonnet is entirely
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tiractive Novelties in Bathing Costumes— Dresses Trimmed With Natural Flowers— The Comedie Francaise and Its New Leading Lady—The Latest Things in Ioss

preparations to depart for the seaside and the mountains. There are some new styles for bathing dresses shown, though those brief and picturesque costumes are only to be altered in various unimportant details. The best worn style is in marine blue flannel trimmed with white. The short tronsers extend but little below the knee. The blouse is short, and is laid in flat, full pleats which part in front to show a pointed piastron in white on

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molded out of vanilla lee cream. A dish of peaches artistically molded and colored, and with the bloom on the fruit imitated most deceptively by the dewiness caused by the warmth of the room, was perhaps the most elegant. A bundle of asparagus, each stalk in vanilla ice with the green tips in pistachio ice cream, and frozen so firmly that on untying the blue satin ribbon that held the stalks together they fell apart in genuine asparagus fashion, was also very pretty. With this imitation was the oddest of all these devices was a dish of fish—salimon trout, served with the usual garnishing of boiled potatoes. The fish was in strawberry ice cream, the potatoes were in wanilla ice, and the sance was a rich custard chilled almost to the freezing point. At one of the latest Parisian dinners a bedroom candle was placed before each guest—pink ones for the latest Parisian dinners a bedroom candle was placed before each guest—pink ones for the latest Parisian dinners a bedroom candle was placed before each guest—pink ones for the latest parisin dinners in vanilla, and the very real-looking little matches were made of candy.

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security to the audience in case of fire. The chimney behind the scenes is especially insisted upon by Garnier, the architect of the Grand Opera. A thick partition wall is to be constructed between the auditorium and the stage, and an iron curtain (which last never did any good so far as one can learn) is to be installed. Foor Febvre, the creator of Noel in "Raymonde," and the best Don Saliust in "Ruy Blas" now on the stage, has inaugurated his holiday by tumbling off a ladder in the garden of his country home and breaking his leg. He has so timed his acoident that he will have to spend the whole of his vacation in getting over it. Mile. Weber, the prize for tragedy of the Conservatoire two years ago, will enter the first theater of France in the autumn in the role of Dona Sol, in "Hernani." I cannot but think that the director has made a mistake in selecting for her first appearance a part ineffaceably connected with the grace, the poetry, the "golden wolce," and the great talent of Mme. Sarah Barnhard, thie rreat talent of Mme. Sarah Earnhard, the great talent of Mme. Sarah talent, but she is small and dark and weird riage that distinguished her great talent and her great talent and her great talent and her great trage talent and her great sugen talent, but she is small and dark and weird riage that distinguished her great predecessor. The poor little girl, despite her great talent and her great success, has had a hard life of it. She was miserably poor, and was tyrantage that distinguished her great predecessor, and he was forced to give lessons in Enlast over the same studies at the Conservatoire. Last year the married one of her tellow students, M. Segond, an imprudent, and what might be considered an unwise marriage, but one that had, is successed by genuine affection on the probably the fars person who had ever shown the sum of the considered an unwise marriage, but one that had, is successed by her any kindness in her short, wretched life.

carriage, and has an old aunt living with her who takes charge of the house and looks after the little son that is the joy of Mile. Weber's heart. Her salary at the Theater Francaise would harely satisfy the aspirations of an American leading lady. It amounts, with the extra fees, to about \$1,600, with the prospect of an augmentation after the first three years. She was offered \$5,000 by the manager of the Porte St. Martin, but chose the smaller salary and the more illustrious theater.

LUCY H. HOOPER.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Items of Interest and Gossip From the Neighboring Towns.

Buffalo, Mo., July 18.—The Ancient Order of Dudes of this place gave a brilliant entertainment at the Hotel Ranelles last Saturday night. They were out in full uniform, and before going to the hotel marched through the principal streets headed by the Buffalo Band.—M. Boll of St. Louis is visiting his mother at this place.—The Recorder of Laclede County and his wife are visiting friends at this place.—J. J. Park & Son will start a branch store at Charity, twelve miles south of this place.—Last wednesday the residence of Newton Vanderford was struck by lightning. Damage slight.—N. D. Hufft of Springdeld was in town last week.

Dan Curley, one of a party of three arrested last night for trying to intimidate the workmen of the St. Louis Shoe and Slipper Company at Biddle and Collins streets, was fined \$15. The case was strongly prosecuted by the company, J. J. McBride being employed to assist the City Attorney. It is charged that the strikers often interfere with the workmen, calling them scabs and jostling them on the sidewalks, but doing them no real violence. There was a long list of ordinary cases.

Mrs. Bertha Beckstedt of 1126 South Fourth street has at last found the pressure of fate too great and has decided to enter St. Mary's Hospital on Papin strest. Her children during her absence will be taken care of by distant relatives and neighbors. The lady's husband is an ineurable invalid, and she herself accidentally broke her leg a few days ago. Before leaving her humble home she again thanks those whose timely donations through the Post-Distance have permitted her to remain in it as long as she has.

JAKE'S COLD.

THE CHAMPION CARSMAN HAS TROUBLE WITH HIS BRONCHIAL TUBES.

lan at Pullman—An Interesting Anecdote
About the "Only Mike" Kelly—Stars in
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All preparations have been made for the rowing match between Jacob G. Gaudaur, the present champion of America, and Edward Hanlan, at Pullman. By this race Hanlan hopes to wrest the championship from Gaudaur, and nearly all the contester five, Utica and Jersey City three each, Scranton, Hamilton and Toronto two each, and Binghamton. Newark and Buffalo one each. The stake money, which is lighter, will be the same as that rowed by the same two carsmen over the same course on Decoration Day. Hanian and Gaudaur will meet faxt sturday to determine which is the better man. The Canadian is in splendid trim, so it is said, while the St. Louis sculler has not been looking his best of late. He insists, the however, that he is as fine as silk and will repeat his performance of Decoration Day next Saturday.

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Base Ball Yësterday.

Association: At Staten Islaud—Mets, 11; Cieveland, 5.

League: At New York—New York, 6; Chicago, 2. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 12; Detroit, 2. At Washington—Pittsburg, 4; Washington, 2.

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One of the most exciting games of ball ever played on the De Soto grounds was played Sunday between the Whens of St. Louis and the De Soto Club. Larry Doyle, the Pine Bluff

De Soto Won.

pitcher, pitched an excellent game. He struck out 18 of the Whens and permitted them to make only 4 hits. The score was 11 to 5 in favor of the De Sotos.

sociation.—[New York Sun.

"Anson is the greatest captain and manager on the ball field," says Manager Kelly. "I want to ree the Chicagos win the League pennant simply for the reason that Anson's judgment may be defended. He released Mc Cormick, Kelly, Gore and Dalrymple, and the public as well as the press insuited him wherever he went. He was hissed whenever he came to the bat. Now the people see that he was right, as the Chicagos are a good second and will probably win the championship again. He has demonstrated the value of young players, and acts on the principle that there is no ball player so good but that his equal can be found. Anson is a hard man to down. He has developed a great club, and deserves praise and success."—[Courier Journal.

A Mob Completely Wrecks a Saloon at Wil-

season. Among the rich stakes he has won as aloon run by Wm. Wilson, which was esare the Withers and Beimont, worth probably

Maud S. trotted fimile in 2:16% on Wednesday, the quarters being made in 34% sec., 35 sec., 35 sec., 35 sec., 36 sec. and 35 sec. respectively. She has not made a break in her work this season. On Thursday Bay Ridge fell on his knees at Monmouth Park, but McLaughlin raised him, got him under way, and won the race—a per-formance that equals anything of the kind. The great Ormonde was taken to London during jubilee week, and at a garden party given by the Duke of Westminster he was presented to a distinguished company, which included several kings and as many princes of the blood.

Little Ida from 2:274 to 2:224 and ruftan from 2:201 to 2:184.

With Kingston in their stall, the Dwyers can send Hanover to Saratoga at the head of a division for the meeting which opens Thursday. They say that they will run a string of their horses at the Springs, but have not as yet decided upon their selections. Tremont and Hanover are in the Kearney, United States Hotel and Relief Stakes. As Tremont is to be turned out for a long vacation, Hanover will doubtiess carry the red and blue colors of the Brooklyn Stable before the fashionable throng that is now gathering at the great summer resort.

There will be racing at Monmouth on Thursday and Saturday this week. The Barnegat Stakes on Thursday will be a big race, for the following are among the forty-seven horses engaged: Kingston, 113 pounds; Connemara, 108 pounds; Stockton, 114 pounds; Connemara, 108 pounds; Stockton, 115 pounds; Connemara, 108 pounds; Connemara, 108 pounds; Stockton, 115 pounds; Connemara, 108 pounds; Stockton, 115 pounds; Connemara, 108 pounds; Stockton, 115 pounds; Connemara, 108 poun

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NEW YORK, July 19 .- Jack Hopper and Billy Dacey, the light-weight pugilists, fought to a finish this morning on Long Island. Dacey whipped Hopper in four rounds, and was given the purse of \$500 and stakes.

"Macon" says: Three months is rather a Jem Carney in October, Jack McAuliffe is evi-

off McCormick, and the Chicagos also won the pennant handily that season.

A Great Game.

The Webster Base Bail Club has lately acquired a new and beautiful park on the banks of the picturesque Das Peres River, one mile northeast of the station. The location and surroundings are not only suited to base ball, but various other sports. Between innings the adjacent forest and winding stream afford an excellent opportunity for hunting and fished and accellent opportunity for hunting and fished and scale of the station of the pictures of the station of the pictures of the station. The location and surroundings are not only suited to base ball, but various other sports. Between innings the adjacent forest and winding stream afford an excellent opportunity for hunting and fished.

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The Websters went to bat in the first half of the ninth. The score stood three and three, with two men out and "O'Nell" Curtis at the willow, and three strikes. The pitcher pitched the ball; when—"biff" Curt hit it squarely in the nose. Result: Two runs and a death on third. Final score, 8 to 4 in favor of the Websters.



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diagnose his physical and mental needs and prescribe the proper regimen for both. You are pretty smart, quick, and tolerably clever, but you don't know it all, and what you don't know would, if printed, make a surprisingly his book.

OFFICE Citizen's Railway Company-Notice -On and after July 17, and until the comple-tion of the cable tracks on Morgan street, the

A Mob Completely Wrecks a Saloon at Wilkinson, Ind. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 19,-There was an

exciting time last night at Wilkinson, in Han-cock County, growing out of the mobbing of season. Among the rich stakes he has won are the Withers and Beimont, worth probably \$7,500; the Swift and Tidal stakes and the Coney Island Derby, the Emporium and Spindrift stakes at Sheepshead Bay, worth in all \$30,077, and the Lorillard stakes, with 169 nominations, worth probably \$14,000, at Monmouth Park. It will thus be seen that the great son of Hindoo and Bourbon Belle has already won over \$50,000 for the Brooklyn butchers.

Last year he won the Hopeful, July and Sapling stakes at Monmouth Park, worth in all \$14,635. His total winnings amount to fully \$50,000 in stakes alone, and it is certain that his owners have won fully this much in backing him.

Hanover has never yet been beaten. As a 2-year-old he ran the three-quarters of a mile, carrying 120 pounds, in the July stakes over the Monmouth Park track in 1:1842. As a 3-year-old, with 118 pounds up, he won the Tidal stakes at Sheepshead Bay in 1:414a, and in the Concy Island Derby, one and one half miles, he carried 128 pounds and won in 2:354a. Probably no horse in the history of American racing has ever excelled these performances.

Chicago Winnings.

over \$1,000 made by the various owners of guilty in the Criminal Court this morning to horses which ran at Washington Park. As obtaining less than \$30 by false pretenses and usual, E. J. Baldwin is the "lucky" man, was fined \$100 and costs and sent to the Work-having captured the largest amount of stake house to serve it out. Last March Roberts 

"Robert Macaire" Still Running at the of the blood.

Six 2:30 pacers have lowered their records this season—Billy F. from 2:23% to 2:2042, Flora Temple from 2:27% to 2:27%, Gray Harry from 2:24% to 2:27%, C. Lee from 2:23% to 2:17%; Lttle ida from 2:27% to 2:22½ and Puritan from 2:20½ to 2:18%.

With Kingston in their stall, the Daysers on which the cave policy run through another with Kingston in their stall, the Daysers on the boards, it could probably run through another

> that ladies can attend with pleasure. It is not a railroad scheme, but a private excursion, given rangement has been made for the comfort of the society's guests. Train leaves Union Depot at 8 p. m. Friday, and leaves Chicago at 9 p. m. Sunday. For convenience of those who cannot call during the day, Mr. Heffernan (312 North Seventh street) will keep open every evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Apply early for particulars and tickets.

Joseph Susanks, a Bohemian living at No. 1410 Dillon street, called at the jail yesterday to see Annie Zediedka, a Bohemian servant "Macon" says: Three months is rather a long time for a man to train, and in starting for morrow to reduce himself for his fight with Jem Carney in October, Jack McAuliffe is evidently taking the old man with the sickle by the forelock. Perhaps he had heard that there is juck in leisure, and proposes to bring himself on the subject. He remained some time conversing with her, and when he came out said that while the solid down slow by degrees and steady by jerks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 19.—Corn is suffering for rain, and should the oppressive heat continue a few days longer, accompanied by dry will be waterially reduced. weather, the crop will be materially reduced.
It is estimated that the wheat crop of the county is 2,000,000 bushels.

AMUSEMENTS.

ENNIS & YOUNG'S OPERA COMPANY. On account of MISS HATCHER'S illness there will be NO PERFORMANCE at the above resort Lemonade, : 56. until Monday, July 25.

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DIED. BURKE—On Tuesday. July 19, 1987, at 5:25 'clock a.m., THOMAS BURKE, son of Mrs. Mary surke, aged 24 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 20th ins FANNING—At Dubuque, Io., at 7 o'clock on the morning of the 18th inst., James H. Fanning.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning from his residence, 910 Hickory street, to 8t. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. His friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FLYNN-After a short illness, MARY, beloved wife FLYNN-After a snort lillness, MARY, Deloved will of Thomas Flynn, aged 38 years. Funeral from residence, 125 Cedar st., to-morrow Wednesday, at 2 o'clock p. m., to Calvary Ceme tery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

For the Hot Spell. not want him to learn of the surprise in store for him for a while, gave the young man a check for the amount of his purchase. The check, of course, proved worthless, and Roberts was seen sometime afterwards in a pool-room, where he was employed, identified and arrested.

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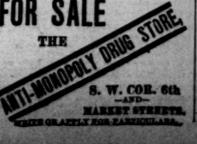
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BEAUTIFUL PLACE OF REST. How It Came to Me. I dream in the hush of the summer night Such dreams as came to my youth, When never a vision, dark or bright, Brought another queen than Ruth. On banks of fern we wandered far, And knelt amid the mosses; Gone was the sorrow and the scar, Life's trivial frets and losses.

Just so I has now, in my sleen,
Those olden shoals and stadiows.
Which in my memory slumbers dee
And still life's apringtime hallow
Anxiety and trouble fiee.
Grief throws away its sickle;
I date all loys that come to me
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His folding bed is where I sleep,
One of the parior's fixtures;
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Our home's the eury of the town,
You ask how I came by if?
My purse was empty, salary down.
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OSMOS Lodge, No. 196.I. O. O. F. Officers and members are requested to be present this evening. Initiatio and other business of great importance thers welcome.

T. J. WILSON, Noble Grand, Per. Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Bonaparte Council No. 15, Legion of Honor, July 19, 182. Members of this Council are requested to meet at 615 Chestnutst., at 4:30 p. m., thy, to take action relative to the death of our desed brother, Jas. H. Fanning. By order of Flanagan, Vice-Chancellor. JOHN L. STOCKWELL. Recorder

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

The Trades. WANTED-By a carpenter, a job on frame bui

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REMOVAL—P. G. Anton, first-class pianos, 1110 Olive st.; old pianos taken in exchange. 27 SPECIAL NOTICES.

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

St. Louis, July 11, 1887.

TRUSTE'S SALE—Whereas. Jacob Reck and L. Emma Reck, his wife, by their deed of trust dated December 9. 1886, and recorded in deed record book 814, page 153. in the Recorder's office of the Louis. State of Missouri, did convey to George St. Louis. State of Missouri, did convey to George St. Louis. State of Missouri, did convey to George St. Louis. State of Missouri, did convey to strate, lying and being in the City of the Louis, sittle to flussouri, and being in the City of the Louis, state, lying and being in the City of the Louis, sale for the convertible of said City of St. Louis; said lots fronting together one hundred feet on the west line of California avenue, by a depth westwardly of one hundred and twenty-three feet and nine inches; which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of shadows. He is sure that the spadow across the track is a man, or a rock, or some kind of an obstruction. He

A. R. HARTMAN, Attorney. St. Louis, July 18, 1887.

DOCTOR

Since the announcement of the approaching marriage of Mollie Garfield, daughter of the late President Garfield, and J. Stanley Brown, who was her father's private secretary during his brief term of office, the correspondents have written considerable gossip about the engaged couple. Much of the printed matter has been as vague and vapid as a majority of the slush sent out from Washington and New York during dull seasons, and while it has filled considerable space it has imparted little information. Miss Garfield is just about 21 years of age. She is the eldest of Mrs. Garfield's two daughters, and is a very attractive young woman. She is slightly above the medium of women in stature, is neither a blond nor brunette; her features are rather inclined to the aquiline in type, her mouth is small, though full and firm, eyes dark-gray and expressive, medium above the medium of women in stature, is neither a blond nor brunette; her features are rather inclined to the aquilline in type, her mouth is small, though full and firm, eyes dark-gray and expressive, medium brow and nut-brown hair and her voice is low and musical. She first met the young private secretary during the campaign of 1850 at Mentor, when she was a school girl in short dresses and he a beardless boy only out of his teens. There was never a thought of marriage in those days, and her intended husband in all probability regarded her, up to a couple of years ago, as a medium-looking, overgrown school girl. So much for a portion of the romantic halo cast over the engagement by the space-annihilating romancers.

J. Stanley Brown was reared in a little house on Massachusetts avenue in Washington. His father was and is a carpenter. The son attended the public schools and came out at the age of 19 a very good amateur stenographer. He became acquainted with Maj. Powell of the Geological Survey, and the Major gave him an appointment as private secretary. One day shortly afterwards, Gen. Garfield asked Maj. Powell if he could recommend a stenographer to assist him of evenings with the correspondence. The Major thought that young Brown could fill the bill and so the lad was engaged. From that time on Stanley Brown went to the residence of Gen. Garfield every evening to receive dictation, and during the day worked at his duties at the office of the Geological Survey. When Garfield was nominated at Chicago one of the first things he did was to send a telegram to Maj. Powell, asking him to send Brown to Mentor at once. Brown was in New Mexico with a party of explorers from the Survey, and a telegram was sent to the nearest military post, directing that a courier be sent out to call him in. As soon as the message reached him, Brown saddled his horse and starting for the nearest railroad station, took the train for the East and reached Mentor ten days or two weeks after the adjournment of the convention. He busied h

"Moonlight nights—they are the bane of railroad engineers," remarked a head official of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to a Cincinnati Commercial Gazette reporter. He is a gentleman who knows every branch of railroading.

"I would have thought that the trainmen would be glad to have moonlight nights," interposed the writer.

"No, sir; all engineers dread moonlight nights; they try the nerves of the engin-

rock, or some kind of an obstruction. He doesn't know, and he is kept in a state of nervous excitement all the time. Going around curves, along hillsides, many curious shadows are outlined on the track, and very often an engineer is track, and very often an engineer is so worked up over a night's ride that he is scarcely able to perform his duties. Some years ago, when I was going over the main stem of the Baltimore & Ohio one night, there was a freight wreck ahead of us. They were running freight in convoys then, or as we now call them, in sections. Our train was stopped and I went forward to see what was the damage. went forward to see what was the damage. Lying in a cut was about the worst freight wreck I have ever seen. I went forward to see what the trouble was. It was a moonlight night and when I got forward I saw the engineer. He was shaking all over with excitement. He was one of the oldest and best engineers on the road and I was surprised to see him so nervous as he escaped unhurt.
""What is the trouble, Tom?" I asked him. I could see nothing wrong.
"It was a rock," replied Tom. "I was coming round the curve when I saw it. It.

the was a rock, replied form. I was coming round the curve when I saw it. It was a big one—big enough to smash a whole train. I reversed the engine to avoid a smash-up, and the cars coming down the grade just piled up in the shape

ou see them.'
'I looked around, but could see no ock anywhere. The wreck was cleared way that night and there wasn't the gn of an obstruction near the locomotive. Ye all were curious to find out what had used the trouble. The next in the state of the s

the following:

Col. William Roy of this city, an old triend and comrade of Buffalo Bill, is in receipt of a frank and characteristic letter from the great scout. It shows conclusively that he is the same Bill, howo'er fortune has smiled. The letter runs as follows:

racket—receptions, dinners, etc. No man, not even Grant, was received better than your humble servant. I have dined with every one of the royalty from Albert, Prince of Wales, down. I sometimes wonder if it is the same old Bill Cody, the bull whacker. Well, Colonel, I still wear the same sized hat, and when I make my fill I am coming back to visit all the old boys. If you meet any of them tell them I ain't got the big-head worth a cent. I am over here for dust. Will be gladty hear from any of them. Write me again, Your old-time friend, BILL CODY.

## SOME ROYAL LADIES.

Trom the London Truth.

The first carriage which we examined with any real interest was the one containing the three young Princesses of Wales, and their cousin the Grand Duchess Elizabeth of Russia, of whose matrimonial infelicity we have all heard so much. She is certainly pretty, with fair hair, blue eyes and a look of much decision in her face. She has a good figure, and wore a becoming dress of pale greenish blue, cut a little open at the neck. The space was partly illed in with a handsome pearl necklace. Her little white bonnet had no strings. The young Princesses of Wales looked very well in their light dresses. In the next carriage the most noticeable face was the bright one of the Duchess of Albany, who bowed and smiled very cheerily. In the seat of honor sat the Duchess of Connaught, whose dress was ugly and unbecoming. she looked ill at ease, I thought. Princes Christian occupied the seat of honor in the tenth carriage, and she bowed continually and with much dignity. She looked extremely well in her pale gray dress and small bonnet to match. So did Princess Louise, who wore a very similar dress. Princess Beatrice looked excessively stout in her coral-pink brocade; and an extremely pretty little bonnet, the crown of which was composed entirely of coral-pink roses. The Duchess of Edinburgh, who occupied the back seat beside Princess Beatrice, looked better than I had ever seen. She had more the air of a spectator than any of the others, as she leaned back, smiling and but rarely bowling.

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From the Boston Herald.

I came upon a party of girls engaged in a mysterious operation. One had her dress-slee. es off, and another was applying pleces of wet cloth to her arm.

"What's the matter with Maria? Rheumatism in her back?" I asked.

"Mercy, no; we are trying samples for our suits," returned one of them.

I was mystified. Girl No. 3 was slopping a piece of white wool material up and down in a wash-bowl. She squeezed it out, and, removing the other wet rag, spread this fresh piece over Maria's arm. Maria shuddered. The girls all stood around. No. 3 exclaimed: "That'shows through seautifully. You can see Maria's pink complexion just as plain!"

"That's the seventy-five-cent piece, ain't it'" asked Maria.

"Yes, dear; and this is the one you can't see a thing through—that 50-cent stuff."

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Then it came out. The sweet buds of innocence were deciding about the materials
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Ma wants me to have blue flannel—as if there was any fun in blue flannel! You just see if the men ever pay much attention to blue flannel! I say they don't."

"I've been thinking." mused the quiet miss, who had not spoken before, "how pink nun's veiling made double would look?"

"Not nice at all," answered Maria; "cream white is best. Then one's own pink arms show through. I don't know what Annie will do, anyway. She's just chocolate color under her sleeves; she'll come out like a mulatto."

From the Salem (Ore.) Sentry.

Mrs. Ada B. Millican of Eugene, in a conversation, furnished the writer with some notes concerning a remarkable natural curiosity. It is situated about eighteen miles from Oakland, Douglas County, at the head of a canon, on a stream putting into Rock Creek, and is about two miles from the base of Tyee Mountain, which is the highest point south of St. Mary's Peak, in Benton County, Incidentally it may be remarked that not less than nine snowclad summits and the mountains around Crater Lake can be seen from this place of observation. The bridge was discovered by Charles Magee of California. The arch is almost perfect, and from base to base is 90 feet wide, with remarkably regular, perpendicular walls, the whole looking as if chiseled by the hands of a skilled giant. The approaches on the top are about 200 feet from one side to the other, while inside, from base to top of the bridge, 90 feet. From top of arch to top of bridge, 30 feet. On the bridge are all kinds of growths—oak, maple, fir, cedar, laurel, balm of gilead, and a great variety of shrubs, grasses, and flowers. Inside it is clear of all growths, so its proportions can be well observed. There are very large trees around, and the scenery is wild and weird. It is a beautiful place for camping, having pure air and water, for camping, having pure air and water, fish and game.

known under her nom de plume, E. Marlitt, died last week in Arnstadt, Thur ingia, her native town, at the age of gyears. She was the daughter of a painter and in her leth year, owing to her beartiful voice, was especially befriended by the Princess of Schwarzburg-Sondershausensche She, however. soon abandoned her stage career and devoted herself entirely to literature. Her novels, "The Twelve Apostles," (1865), "Goldelse" (1866), and "The Old Mam'zelle's Secret," (1867), which were the first to make her a literary reputation, were followed by many otherall of which were widely read, and introduced to American readers by the excellent translations of Mrs. Wistar. The last years of the writer whose pen had entertained hundreds of thousands of readers in both hemispheres were saddened by great physical suffering, from which death finally was a welcome relief

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From the Shenango Valley (Pa.) News.

Col. W. O. Colt, who commanded the Eighty-third Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers in the war of the rebellion, buried to-day the horse he rode through severa campaigns. The old war horse was wrapped in American flags and followed to the grave with music and an immense procession. The horse was 57 years old. and has for several years past been given the post of honor in G. A. R. celebrations. At the grave to-day a Methodist clergyman made an address and the usual honors of war were given.

When the fusilade of fireworks began Monday morning (the Fourth) the old horse became excited, neighing and displaying symptoms of the old battle fever. In his enthusiasm he burst a blood vessel and died. From the Shenango Valley (Pa.) News.

From the Arkansas Traveller, In London. Lord Noodle (to Mr. Blaine): I saw your distinguished countryman yester-lists.

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River Telegrams.

CAIRO, Ill., July 19.—Arrived: City of Vicksburg, Vicksburg 11 p. m.; City of Baton Rouge, New Orleans. Departed: City of St. Louis, New Orleans. Departed: City of St. Louis, New Orleans. Departed: City of St. Louis, 1a. m.; Baton Rouge, St. Louis, 3. River 11 feet 6 inches, falling. Fair, hot.

Evansville, Ind., July 19.—River 3 feet 7 inches, large and risins. Arrived: Johnson from Tennessee River. Cloudy and warm.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 19. Noon.—River stationary; 4 feet 2 inches in the canal; 2 feet on the Falls. Clear and hot.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 19.—River falling. Departed: City of Providence to Vicksburg, 10 a. m. Weather hot.

CINCINNATI, July 19.—River 5 feet 1 inch; falling. Clear. Thermometer, 9f.

PHTSBURG, Fa., July 19.—River stationary. Clear and pleasant.

WHEELING, W. Va., July 19.—River 12 inches, stand. River Telegrams.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

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Leaves TUE-DAYS and FRIDAYS at 5 p.m. from St.
Louis and St. Paul Packet Company's wharfboat, Louis and St. Paul Packet Company's wharfboot,
For Ste. Geneview, St. Marys, Chester,
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Co. incree, Cairo, Mound City, Metropolis, Paducah,
Ky., and all way landings, receiving freight for all
points on Ohio, Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers,
FS Special Rates Given to Excursion Parties
making round trips.
T. W. FRY, Agent.

TIME TABLE Of Trains Running Into the

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME. 

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Bowling Green and Hannibal... 5:00 pm Local Accommodation. 5:25 pm 8t. Charles and St. Louis Mail and Express... 11:55 am ST. LOUIS, KEOKUK & NORTHWESTERN RAIL-Texas & New Orleans Lim.Ex. | 8:00 pm | 7:30 am
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GENTINE GRAINS DE SANTE.—The best remedy acainst Micraine, Constituation and Conscottion, by the remedy acainst Micraine, Constituation and Conscottion, by the recombined by having the more Grains De Box. Those contained on a Bibe Box. Those contained on a sed or any other coingvid box are initiation. Fig. Lexov, Paris. E. FOUGERA & CO., N. Y., and at all Chemists.

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### CITY NEWS.

WE will venture to say, and if betting were sterday in the great world's mart of D. ord & Co., partaking of the wonderful square feet of space was at a premium!! How-ever, this is nothing hew—'twas ever thus when D. Crawford & Co. make their always

Guernsey Furniture Co. cust. Buy from the maker.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 922 Olive-street. Set of teeth, \$8.

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disea PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi

nittee has been appointed to investigat charges of bribery against Aldermen for their

Benson and Yuma. On the Sonora road traffic Is entirely suspended.

BALLINGER, July 19.—Mrs. W. J. Connelly of San Saba County was thrown out of a wagon and killed last evening. She was attempting to adjust the harness, when the horse reared. WACO, July 19.—Mrs. Hannah Scott was accidentally shot and killed here yesterday by Anderson Bennett.

AUSTIN, July 19.—John Hall, who was arrested on suspicion for the recent train, robberies, has been committed for trial in the District Court.

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GREENVILLE, July 19.—Henry Shamberger was convicted at Kaufman for the murder of Miss Anna Smith and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

GALVESTON, July 19.—The trial of James Odeal and John Sims for the murder of Chas. Quinian last August was set for yesterday, but a continuance was granted, to the disappointment of a large crowd.

LAREDO, July 19.—Helano Rodriguez, charged with the murder of Folema Romula, a young woman, in Zapata County, was captured yesterday in a thicket after a lively fight.

One lot of men's and boys' hats at 15c, one lot of men's light-colored hats at 75c, one lot of extra fine \$2.50-hate, at \$1.50 in the great GLOBE 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Stanard's mills are now running at their full capacity day and night.

The Y. M. O. A. rooms are to be located in the Ryder building at Second and Alby streets.

The Cumberland Presbyterians are, as yet, undecided where to hold their forthcoming

THE CRAZE AMONG BOSTON FEMALES FOR NUDE PHOTOGRAPHS.

apher Gertz Arraigned in Court and

Boston, July 19.—Photographer Gertz, who was arrested at his South Boston studio for Court vesterday and held in \$1,000 for trial prisoner and his counsel, and the prosecuting officer, carrying a big bundle of photographs and negatives, went into the judge's private room. Two men in the employ of Henry Chase, agent of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, testified to visiting the studio of the defendant on Dorchester avenue, near Broadway, June 30, and purchasidg respectively, twelve and fifty photographs, for which they paid. Henry Chase testified that he emrom them the pictures which they had

bought. Capt. Eldridge and Lieut. Goodwin of Station 6 testified to visiting the place of Gertz, July

TRYLOG MARKET CARRIED AND ADDRESS.

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A Card.

During the heated term the Cable road will ell excursion tickets good from any point on its cable line to the eastern or western termvotes in the electric-lighting measures. A. G.

Fitzgerald, a Baptist minister in his 74th year, had a preliminary examination yesterday on the charge of swindling in a mining scheme.

Houston, July 19.—John Smith, the drawbridge tender of the Gulf, Colorado & Sania Froad, committed suicide last night. No cause was assigned. Wm. Harmon was drowned last evening while fishing in the suburbs.

EL Paso, July 19.—Trafic is delayed by the big washout on the Southern Paoific between lenson and Tuma. On the Sonora road traffic is entirely suspended.

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LOCAL NEWS.

The Hendricks Association held its regular neeting last evening. A body, supposed to be that of Peter Mitch-ell, was taken from the river yesterday. Fire did slight damage to the Excelsion Manufacturing Company establishment yes

An unknown man, suffering from epilepsy, was picked up at Thirteenth and Franklin avenue by the police yesterday. James Hunchman and James Vardis were arrested last night on the charge of stealing three ivory pool-balls from a Pine street pool-

room.

There was a small fire, easily extinguished, at the residence of Fred Thompson, on Bayard avenue near the Narrow Gauge railroad last

Effie Brown threw a lamp at Andy Johnson in her room, 1118 North Eighth street, last night, cutting his face. Effie was arrested. Both are colored. John Walsh, a boy living at 713 North Twenty-third street, was drowned in a pond on Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue, while bathing yesterday.

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Mrs. Louisa Ruppenthal, wife of Chas. Ruppenthal, who was for many years in the to-bacco manufacturing business in this city, died yesterday. She leaves six sons, twenty-eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The members of the Police Relief Association yesterday elected the following directors: Captain Henry Frangel, Sergeants William Fox and John Campbell. Patrolmen John C. Murphy, Pat Freeman, Alonzo Fruchte, McHale, Alexander, Daly, Nelson, King and Church.

Last one of the season, via Union Pacific Rail way, leaves St. Louis July 26. Round trip \$72.

Jas. J. Aglar, General Agent, 13 8. 4th street.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 19 .- Considerable ex citement has been created in Atlanta by the introduction by William Glenn of Whitefield, introduction by William Gienn or Whitesist, of a bill in the Legislature, making it a penal offense to educate white and colored children in the same institutions. There is a clause in Georgia's Constitution against this, but much Georgia's Constitution against this, but much attention has never been paid to it. The public became interested in the matter when the Board of Visitors of the State University reported officially to Gov. Gordon that white children were being educated with colored children at the Atlanta University. This university has an annual appropriation from the State of \$8,000 for the education of colored children. Mr. Glenn's bill is the outcome of the excitement raised by the announcement of the Board of Visitors, and provides a penalty for the teacher, principal or trustees of a school where whites and blacks are commingled of not less than \$1,000 fine, twelve months in the chain gang or six months in jail. The white teachers in colored schools claim the right to teach their children together with the negroes.

Clearing Sale—Shoe Department—Globe.

One lot of boys' shoes at 50c, lot of chil-\$1, one lot of ladies' shoes at 75c, one lot of ladies' fine \$3-shoes at \$2, one lot of men's fine calf \$4-shoes at \$2.50 in the great clearing sale

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. FATALLY DOSED.

A Serious Charged-Boy Burglars-Died in

KANSAS CITY, July 19 .- Mrs. L. P. Dearborn wife of a traveling man, died yesterday at the Morphine Sanitarium of Mrs. Dr. McKowen. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of pol-soning at the hands of the female doctor, who had no proper knowlege of the drug she ad-ministered. A warrant is issued for her ar-rest. Mrs. Ella Brown, a teacher in the public schools, filed a suit yesterday for divorce from John Brown on the ground of habitual drunk-

Woodward Lopman was yesterday convicted at Osage Mission, Kan., of the murder of James H. Franklin and sentenced to be hung. Dr. Mackenzle's bill for treating the Crown Prince Frederick William was \$13,125. This included two visits to Germany and the treat-ment in England. The protesters of Strasburg, in Reichsland, decline to put up a candidate for the German Reichstag, on the ground that they dare not express their opinions.

Evansyille, Ind., has concluded to refund its waterworks bonds at 6 per cent and its railroad bonds at 4 per cent. These bonds aggregate the sum of \$1,200,000. Francisco Baca, Deputy County Treasurer of Apache County, N. M., was yesterday held in the sum of \$3,000 to answer the charge of rob-bing the county vaults of \$12,000.

The Pension Bureau announces that Mexican pensions will be paid from January 29, 1887, if the age of 22 was reached on or before that date; otherwise, from the date of reaching 62. The Interior Department has accorded to women the right to enter and purchase timber and stone lands in Mississippi, Louisiana, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington Parritory

A charge of refusing aid to a distressed uncle, by name Jimmy McGlynn, who it is said died in great want at Oil City, Pa., has recently been made up against the Rev. Dr. McGlynn. The Patent Office has decided not to allow the registration of trade-marks making false representation. The decision was made in a case where a party wished to use "K. of L." as a mark, although not a Knight of Labor.

Garcia, the American citizen who claimed he had been illegally imprisoned in Mexico, turns out to have been a citizen of Sonora for two years and did not make known his American citizenship until he had been imprisoned for a slight offense. slight offense.

The American schooner Challenge, and the British steam schooner Annie Beck, were seized by the United States revenue cutter Richard Walsh off the coasts of Alaska, for sealing within the limits prohibited by the United States Government.

FIVE HUNDRED good cassimere suits for oung gents up to 18 years will go at \$2.50 and GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A Curious Case.

treet, John Brunner of 1801 Collins street, George Kaiser and John Kuenzler went fishing on the East side Sunday. Returning at 1 on the East side Sunday. Returning at 1 o'clock they missed the ferry-boat and sitting down on the wharf, they waited for the next trip. While they were sitting there waiting for the boat and eating their lunch Hertel and Brunner were arrested, apparently without provocation, by the local constable and locked up in the little frame calaboose. In the evening the local authorities found Hertel dead and Brunner prostrated by the heat.

WHEN cramped you have no time to experiment. You wast relief, if possible, at once. any of Tell your druggest you want Tred Brown's Ginger the go lines.

FRESH AIR.

A Generous Man's Happiness—Arrival of the Little Ones—The Usual Deceptions at

do not last forever.

And there was Dennis Patrick Slattery. Did

a well.

The boat was advertised to start at 9 o'clock.

At 9:30 o'clock the lines had not been cast off.

Women and children were still streaming down the hill.

"Let her go!" shouted President Nelson to

las. E. Jeanan, Transcription of the Society:
Having in the course of our business on the Levee seen the benefits received by the large number of deserving poor in your Fresh Air excursions on the steamer Chouteau, we take

tendants occupied the decks of the steamer Charles P. Chouteau this morning. They had clambered down the hot hill and leves to the clambered down the hot fill and leves to the wharf, rushed, excited, fearing to lose the happy privilege of a day upon the river, and as the boat swung out deliberately from its landing there was tumult on board. Off, off at last on the river, where the air is cool and sweet and invigor ating. An imbecile who had been taken on board in his chair shricked and howled his joy. The children empped their hands, crying out exclamations of delight, and mothers looked over the railing toward the hot, smoking city, tearful over the thought that excursions

anyone ever see such a happy man. It was his excursion. He was for the day the Fresh Air Mission. He was for the time all there was financially of the Children's Aid Society. The society wanted the boat for the excursion and he provided it. Ice was wanted, and he provided that; tea, coffee, everything that could be needed was there—at Slattery's expense. He stood at the gang plank, helped the feeble on board, car-ried baskets, and spread his smiling heart and face over all. It was a fresh air excursion in a

ets to keep off any persons who might possibly have infectious diseases. They also wanted to know what work might lie before them. Frequently children go upon these excursions who have been CONFINED IN CLOSE ROOMS FOR WEEKS suffering from some slight aliment. Not a breath of cool air penetrates through the halls of the tenement house, and only vile odors arise from the court. Sometimes they breather pure air for the first time on these excursions, and it fills them so full of a new sensation they cannot make up a mind to live or die. The little lungs get into a fever of excitement and the patient requires some attention, or in reaction the lungs may cease to work at all. Often times, too, a doctor will say to a poor woman, as a last resort: "Take the child on one of the Fresh Air Mission excursions. That may help it." He does not believe it will stave off death, but it will give the little sufferer a pleasurable sensation. The mother will enjoy it also. The baby is taken what is the matter with it? one doctor asks, and after examination diagnoses some disease with a thirteen syllable name. Another doctor thinks the disease should have only six syllables and another says both are wrong, the child is suffering from three syllables and an apostrophe. And finally the child proves all wrong by growing better from the first inhalation of pure air. It calls for nourishment, eats heartlly, tries its lungs on a howi, and by night the happy mother finds poultices, plasters, douches, bandages, salves, drugs and potions unnecessary and worthless. The child has grown beyond them and is well.

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"Let her go!" shouted President Nelson to the captain.

"Look there," was the captain's answer.

He saw more women and children coming down the hill. He knew what it had cost those people to get so far. No one wanted to deprive them of the pleasure they were struggling for. The boat hugged the wharf, moving slowly, and men on the landing rushed out to gather in the

HURRING MOTHERS AND BABIES.

Rev. M. Rhodes of St. Mark's Church was there watching the start. He ran out, caught up a tot of a child and tossed it over to Nelson, then ran for another. The mothers were thrust up and their baskets flung after them. Everyone was in a fever. The boat was almost gone. There were more. Deckhands took a hand in carrying women and children. At last the boat could wait no longer, and as its nose swung out to the channel a large detachment of children ran down the hill—too late!

At Wilson's Grove, fifteen miles up the river on the Missouri side, the excusionists were landed. There they staid until 3 o'clock, when the return trip began, the boat arriving home before dark. Lunch was served the little ones at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The next excursion will be given on Tuesday of next week and will be paid for out of the society's treasury. The contributions are larger this year than ever before. Mrs. N. O. Nelson received a contribution for the society from a "Mrs. C.," and the following was received to day:

Jaz. E. Yeatman, Treasurer Children's Aid Society:

Having in the course of our business on the Levee seen the beacter received.

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IN SOCIETY.

ems of Interest Gathered in Local Social Circles To-Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis have gone direct to Lake George. Judge and Mrs. Newman will summer in the Rocky Mountains. Miss Ada Alexander is spending this week with friends in Illinois. Mrs. Hugh Ferguson has gone with a party of friends to Lake Geneva. Mrs. Meyers of Laclede avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Plant.
Mr. and Mrs. 8. Herman will leave on Wednesday for Geneva Lake.

Miss Elia Scott leaves this week to visit her father at Olive Springs, Tenn. Rev. Dr. Marshall of the Presbyterian Mission is spending this week in the city.

Miss Lou Darst of Ferguson Station will leave next week for the Northern lake resorts. miss Lou Darst of Ferguson Station will leave next week for the Northern lake resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Randall left last week by boat to return to their home at New Orleans after a delightful visit to their relatives at Alton. Mrs. Eugene Abadie leaws this week with a party of young people for Eureka Springs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parker of Rock Island, Ill., spent last week in the city with friends. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Little will leave with their family on Wednesday for Wickford, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Ben May and family have gone to Oconomowoc to spend the summer months.

Miss Gracie Munn is spending the summer abroad. She is now at Scarborough, England.

Mrs. F. Hattersly and son join a party of friends leaving this week for the seaside re-sorts.

Miss Julia Vion left last Friday for Lakeside.
She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Elise Capt. King left last week with his bride for Miss Mary Woodward, of North St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stone have gone to St. Paul where they will remain until the lst of Mrs. White Edwards will leave next Saturday to spend the month of August at Narra-gansett Pier. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Bass left on Saturday for Denver, Colorado, where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Holmes and their daugh-ter, Miss Lulu Holmes, are summering at Fal-mouth Heights Miss Celeste Pim has returned from Kirk wood, where she has been visiting her friend, Miss Edith Behr. Mr. Will Hill left last week to visit friends in Illinois at different points; this week he Mr. and Mrs. Nat Garland have joined Miss Daisy Billon at Rye Beach, where she has gone with Mrs. Ewald. Misses Sophie and Bertha Stueck and Miss Emma Schuman leave to-morrow to visit friends in Chicago. friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Webster left with their little son, Master Phil Webster, on Saturday for Vichy Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Bergfeld and Mrs. A. J. Naghton left for St. Paul and will spend the summer at the lakes.

Mrs. Evans accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Parsons, to Minnetonka, where they have gone for the summer. gone for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rossiter of Springfield, Mo. spent several days last week in the city en route for summer resorts.

Mrs. M. Saunders of Olive street, with her daughter, Miss Mary Saunders, is located in her cottage Asbury Park.

Missas Laura and Assaulters. Misses Laura and Agnes Goebei are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daudt at St. Charles, Mo. Mrs. Clendennin and Miss Eliza Clendennin and Miss Clara Mitchell are located at Ocean Grove for the hot months.

Mrs. D. T. Hurlbert and Miss Effie Hurlber left the city last week to spend the summer her country place in Iowa. summer with her relatives.

Mrs. E. Watkins and son of Windsor place will leave this evening for New Hampshire, to be absent until September 1

Mrs. Horace Cardy, who has been spending several weeks with friends at Hillsboro, Ill., returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Little leave to-morrow for Wickford B. I., with their children, to be absent for the next six weeks.

Mrs. Joseph D. Locas has taken a cottage at lar Harbor, where she will be joined this user by Missaley Allos McLera.

Mr. J. K. Cummings of North St. Louis left with his family on Friday for Cape May, where they will remain until September. Miss Bettie West left last night for Mani-tou, where she will join a party of friends and spend the summer in Colorado. and spend the summer in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher left last night for Colorado, where they propose to spend the summer in the mountains.

Mrs. Adolph Kauffmann, accompanied by her sister, Miss Frances Sauter, leaves to-day to visit Eau Claire and the northern lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cunningham have joined Mrs, Rulston at Grand Haven, and they will spend the month of August there together.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Curtis leave this week for cation in Michigan.

Mrs. George Paschall has gone to Beaver the Northern lake resorts and will not return home before the latter part of the summer. Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie was summoned last week to the bedside of Mrs. Marshall, grand-mother of her husband, who is seriously ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theopehile Papin and family are at present at St. Clair, Mich.; thence they will go to Canada for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. William Gilbert leaves with har daughter on Thursday evening for the seashore resorts, to be absent a couple of months.

Hon. Wim. Wood left last week with his wife for the seaside resorts. They may possibly make a summer tour of Europe before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carroll and family will Mr. and Mrs. Jt W. Carroll and family will give up their Washington avenue residence very soon and go out to Forest Park to re-side.

sea coast.

Miss Marcia Marvin left last week with friends for New York. She will sail on the 27th for Rio Janeiro, where she will be stationed as a missionary.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold of Locust and Twentysixth streets have gone to Canada to spend the remainder of the season. Mrs. Huntington Smith will remain in the city, keeping house in the absence of her mother, Mrs.

A MEAN BEVENGE.

The Mysterious Poisoning of Street Railron

Horses in New York. NEW YORK, July 19 .- The Third Avenue arface Railroad Company has been all worked up during the past week by a mystery. The victims are fifteen of the company's car horses, which suddenly sickened a week ago and died within a few hours without any apparent cause. Superintendent Robinson thinks the animals were poisoned. One of the men said: poisoned. One of the men said:

"The horses were certainly poisoned. I
think the strikers did the poisoning, and so
does every one else here, the bosses included.
But they won't tell you so, because they're
keeping shady, so as to find out which one of
them did it. There are pienty of men among
those strikers who would do anything like
that to get even for being shut out. There is a
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